Connecticut Daily Campus

— Serving Storrs Since 1896 —

Vol. LXXXVII No. 43 | The University of Connecticut | Tuesday, November 8, 1983

Shiites' fire hits Marines; airport closed

BEIRUT (AP) — Shiite Moslem gunmen fought Lebanese soldiers near U.S. military positions Monday, wounding a Marine and forcing authorities to close the airport for the first time since a truce took affect six weeks ago.

The Syrian government ordered a full mobilization of its 220,000-man army, saying it feared an attack from the United States or Israel. But the Americans and Israelis said there were no attack plans.

In northern Lebanon, Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat's loyalist guerillas, trapped in their last Middle East stronghold by advancing Syrian-supported mutineers, fired rockets and mortars at rebel positions to counter a barrage of hundreds if shells. Police said 1,000 people have been killed and 3,000 wouned since the PLO war began Thursday.

Aratat, who has accused Syria of backing the rebels because it wants to take over the PLO, told reporters in Tripoli that the Syrians were planning to overrun his Baddawi refugee camp and invade Lebanon's second-largest city.

In the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip, there were widespread demonstrations in support of Arafat.

U.S. Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said the Marines in Beirut dived into bunkers and foxholes and returned fire when snipers shot at them.

These missiles are part of a military parade in Moscow celebrating the Revolution of 1917. Premier Yuri Andropov did not attend the ceremonies (UPI photo).

Ill Andropov misses Revolution celebration

MOSCOW (AP) — President Yuri V. Andropov did not join the Politburo lineup in Red Square Monday to watch the Revolution Day parade, a grandiose display of military might and patriotism that is the Soviet Union's most important celebration.

It was believed to be the first time a Communist Party chief missed the event, which marks the anniversary of the 1917 Bolshevik revolution that brought the party to power. On Saturday night Andropov failed to attend a gala Kremlin session opening the celebrations. Officials said he had a cold.

The eight other Moscow-based Politburo members, led by Andropov's reported rival Konstantin U. Chernenko, lined the platform on Lenin's tomb as rumbling tanks, goose-stepping soldiers and tens of thousands of flag-waving workers filed past.

Less than two hours after the festivities ended, a man set himself afire in the square, about 20 yards from the tomb, witnesses said.

The witnesses, who were not Soviets, spoke on condition they not be identified. They said KGB police agents took the man away about three minutes after he lit the fire and that he apparently was still alive.

There was no official mention of Andropov's absence, and television cameras, in a break from usual practice, did not show the leaders on the red granite and marble tomb until some 15 minutes after the live nationwide coverage began.

See page 7

None injured in bomb blast at U.S. Capitol

WASHINGTON (AP) —A bomb exploded Monday night near the Senate chamber inside the U.S. Capitol Building, police reported.

There were no reports of injuries in the blast, which one witness said described as "a big heavy clap of thunder" about 11 p.m. EST.

A group calling itself the Armed Resistance Unit claimed responsibility for the explosion and said it was in reaction to the U.S. invasion of Grenada and the presence of U.S. Marines in Lebanon.

The Capitol was sealed off by police and firefighters, and seven fire trucks and three ambulances were on the scene.

"It went off in the vicinity of my office," Senate Minority Leader Robert Byred, D-W.Va., who was not in the building at the time.

The bomb went off just outside the ceremonial Mansfield Room some 30 feet from the Senate chamber, said Rep. Austin Murphy, D-Pa.

Murphy said the explosion appeared to have been caused by two to five sticks of dynamite and that the blast left that area of the Capitol filled with smoke. Austin said, however, that there was no fire. He said the doors to the room were blown off and there was wall damage where the explosion occurred.

The Washington Post received a telephone call at 10:55 p.m. from a group calling itself the Armed Resistance Unit, which apparently claimed responsibility for the bomb blast.

A recorded voice said: "listen carefully because I'm only going to say this once," according to news aide Roger Saucier.

The voice did not refer to the blast but said "the action" was in support of all nations' struggle against U.S. military action and was in reaction to the U.S.-led invasion of Grenada and the presence of Marines in Lebanon, Saucier said.

Laurie Santos, a passerby, said she was three blocks from the Capitol when she heard an explosion that sounded like "a big heavy clap of thunder" about 11 p.m. EST.

She said that seconds later, she saw smoke coming from the Senate side of the Capitol building.

"After the explosion, I saw people running towards the Capitol, but no one was running away from it," Ms. Santos said. "I didn't see any damage."

Liver cancer cure sought at Health Center

FARMINGTON —A newly discovered technique for treating and potentially curing liver cancer, now one of the most difficult forms of the disease to treat, is being developed by researchers at the university's Health Center.

The technique involves exposing both cancerous and normal cells to a toxin and then rescuing the normal cells with an antidote that the cancer cells cannot absorb. As a result, the cancer cells die and the normal cells are saved.

As estimated 10,000 persons died of liver cancer in the past year in the United States and 13,300 new cases were repoted.

George Y. Wu, M.D., Ph.D., the principle investigator, called his approach a novel one because of the specifically targeted rescue agent. It holds promise for other kinds of cancer, he said.

See page 4

Senate boosts defense budget

MX spending approved

WASHINGTON (AP) —The Senate on Monday approved spending $2.1 billion to produce and install 21 MX intercontinental missiles. Opponents conceded that the 56-37 vote may mark the last serious attempt to halt deployment of the powerful strategic weapon.

Senators brushed aside arguments by Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and others that the MX is outdated and vulnerable to attack.

"I believe it is necessary to make one last effort if only to clear my conscience," said Bumpers, acknowledging defeat shortly before the vote.

"The MX is a missile without a mission and a weapon without a home," Kennedy said.

President Reagan and other supporters say the MX is needed as a "bargaining chip" to pressure the Soviet Union to negotiate seriously at the Geneva talks on curbing strategic nuclear arms.

Assistant Senate Republican leader Ted Stevens of Alaska contended that the MX is a

See page 7

Four more subs to be built

WASHINGTON (AP) —The Senate voted Monday to restore $168 million to allow the construction of four SSN-688 class fast-attack submarines each year in 1985 and 1986.

The money, which had been cut from President Reagan's proposed defense budget by the Senate Appropriations Committee, was put back when the Senate voted 55-36 in favor of an amendment offered by Sens. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., and John Chafee, R-R.I.

General Dynamic Corp.'s Electric Boat Division in Groton, Conn., is the principle builder of the Los Angeles-class fast-attack subs, although some are built at the Newport News Shipyard.

Electric Boat builds portions of the subs in Rhode Island.

Had the money not been restored, it would cut to three the number of submarines to be built in each of the two years.

The Navy's plans call for an eventual force of 100 fast-attack submarines.

See page 6

Inside

- It's election day--Where should you vote? Page 5
- Natural History Museum grows Page 10
- Tennis twins Page 16

Weather

Sunny today, highs 55-60. Fair skies tonight, lows 35-45. Partly sunny Wednesday, highs 55-60.

Letters to the Editor

OK, let's talk about it

To the Editor:

Talk about condemnation and lack of credibility! A charge of treason is a heavy claim to make. When it is made on the basis of poor scholarship and lax attention to facts — one has to wonder if a new smear campaign equal to McCarthyism is afoot on the campus at UConn.

Tom Ferrish has charged the Students for Peace with illegitimacy and treason because it applies the First Amendment - allowing freedom of speech in the pages of AHIMSA, it's voice on campus. A student is supposed to be one who pursues scholarly goals. The out-of-context quotations are not scholarly and makes one wonder if little Tommy isn't on campus under false pretenses.

First, he says AHIMSA advocates killing for leftist purposes. He attributes Students for Peace with authorship of..."those who taught gung-ho officers profound and sometimes fatal lessons." This quotation came from an article wtitten by Vietnam veterans (Nov. 1981), not Students for Peace.

Secondly, he assumes that this refers to the murdering of officers. He cannot conceive that front-line experiences in themselves can be an instrument of death? To "learn a fatal lesson" does not mean to murder someone. It means that lessons in fatality changed attitudes, if they survived. A lot get killed in action.

This may be the vanguard of the last gasp of conservatism, of Victoriana, to assert itself. The country has a growing repugnance, at the grass roots, for the ideals expressed by the elitists - the first, with the most, for the few. The dying breaths of a movement are often the most violent. If ever we needed people of peace, we certainly do now. If ever we needed freedom to speak out, we surely do now.

It is hoped that another edition of AHISMA will soon be out - funded by a free and open USG.

Barbara Johnson

Editorial

Connecticut Daily Campus

Vol. LXXXVII No. 43

Tuesday, November 8, 1983

Editor in Chief ..... Rosemary Hames
Managing Editor ..... Susanne Dowden
Business Manager ..... Ilene Feldman
Associate Managing Editor ..... Barbara Zambelli
Office Manager ..... Lois McLean
Advertising Manager ..... Liz Gracia
Senior Writer ..... Erica Joseph
News ..... Steve Geissler, Bill Hanrahan, Brian Dion
Assignments ..... Aimee Hartnett, John Paradis
Sports ..... Bob D'Aprile, Dana Gauruder, Kim Harmon
Arts ..... Tom Horner, Marie Gallo-Hall
Features ..... Carol Carangelo, Doug Clement
Wire ..... Andrea Williams, Laura Lovely, Scott Stickles
Copy ..... Jim Peron, Liz Hayes, Seth Skydel
Photography Manager ..... Charles Hisey
Photography ..... George Edwards, John Metaxas
Editorial Production Manager ..... Lynne Kerrigan
Asst. Business Manager ..... Dale Martin
Asst. Ad Manager ..... Kim Tran
Ad Production Manager ..... Lisa Gagnon
Asst. Ad Production Manager ..... Jamie Speer
Special Projects Coordinator ..... Christopher McMullen
Circulation Manager ..... Kathy O'Hara
Classified Ad Manager ..... Linda Coupe
Ad Representatives ..... Greg Murtagh, Diana Nome, Rob Grower, Jonathan Fishman
Receptionists ..... Theresa Johnson, Lisa Durazo, Jackie Bonser, Jamie Harper Sharon Landry
Office Manager's Assistant ..... Debbie Fink
Production .... Meredith Antin, Debbie Correnty, Leslie Szymaszek, Joanne DeTurk, Ellen Seitz, Jenny Putnam, Amanda Spielman, Renee Rosoff, Janice Scinto, Beth Bovan, Mary Ellen Budney, Peter McDougall, Danielle Cummings, Francine Gracia, Donna Linnon, Lynda Lim, Michael Macione, Debrah Young, Kathy Sumoski, Julie Shain, Lynne Webb, Diane Twigg, Lynn Bodekta, Laura Uliasz, Gordon Lustilla, Kim McKnight, Linda Habermeier, Margaret Sonntag, Jamie Harper, Mirella Pollifrone, Bobbi Tarvin

Sounds good, Andy

By Andy Rooney

I think it's time to improve myself.

I ought to do more reading. Maybe I'll buy an important book tomorrow and read it and learn something I didn't know. As a matter of fact, why don't I decide to do that every week? I'll read one good book a week. That would improve me.

It wouldn't do any harm if I stopped eating so much, either. I'll cut down on butter and stop eating so much ice cream. For breakfast I'll just half a grapefruit and some dry toast.

If I cut down on what I eat and start jogging in the morning before I go to work, I could lose some weight and really get into shape. My tennis would improve if I was in better shape. Maybe I'll start jogging a half mile at first and work up to two miles. That's what I'll do. I'll do two miles every morning, take a shower, read a chapter or two of a good book and have half a grapefruit before going to work.

I'm going to stop wasting so much time watching television, too. Half of what I watch is junk and I'm only watching because I'm sitting there and it comes on. I'm going to start turning off the television set. I'll go to bed earlier and get more sleep. That'll be good for me. More sleep.

There are a lot of exercise books on the market. I'll get one of those. It wouldn't hurt if I tightened up my stomach muscles. They say you can do some of those exercises anywhere. I heard a man on radio say it's a good idea to get used to tensing up and relaxing your muscles wherever you are. He said you could even stretch some muscles while you were brushing your teeth. That sounds easy. I haven't been brushing my teeth enough anyway. I'll start brushing my teeth longer and tensing up some muscles while I do it.

My fingernails don't look too good. I ought to be more careful cutting them and then I ought to file them a little. My toenails are much too long. I've got to start cutting them more often so they don't keep poking holes in my socks.

Speaking of my fingers, I'm going to learn a new skill with them. I've always thought it would be great to know how to take notes in shorthand, so I'll enroll in a secretarial school and learn how to do that. I'll probably go to secretarial school for an hour at noon instead of eating a big lunch. Or maybe I'll go evenings, instead of watching television. If I can find a simple course in accounting, I'll take that too. It'll make it quicker and easier to pay bills and keep track of bank accounts. It's going to be a while before I buy a computer, but if they have a computer course, I might as well take that while I'm at it.

I ought to be more careful about my clothes. I have a reputation for not being very neat. It would be a good idea if I got my pants pressed more often. I don't even change a shoelace when it breaks. I just tie it in a regular knot instead of a bow. It looks terrible and I'm determined to stop doing that. If my pants are pressed and the rest of my clothes are neat and tidy, I ought to get a haircut more often. There's nothing that looks worse than someone who needs a haircut. I've got to stop letting my hair come over my collar in back the way it does now.

What I out to do is organize my time better so that I can do more in a day. I'll set aside one hour in which to read the newspaper, for instance. Instead of this hit-or-miss way I read the paper now, I'll start on page one and go right through the paper until I've read the whole thing.

After I jog and eat my grapefruit and do my exercises and brush my teeth and read the newspaper, press my pants and cut my fingernails, I'm going to take a few minutes to relax, meditate and plan my day. I read somewhere that everyone should plan their day in advance and not just start out in the morning, so that's what I'll do.

I'm just sick and tired of myself the way I am. In the near future, if I follow these plans I'm making to improve myself, I'm going to be smart, efficient, muscular and in beautiful shape. I can hardly wait to see myself in the mirror.

Bedlam Hall

By Paul Catanese

WHAT'S THE ICE WATER FOR, WALLY ?
WELL, FRESHMAN ISN'T RESPONDING TO REASON, SO I'M GOING TO TRY TO SHOCK HIM OUT OF THIS TRANCE HE'S IN!!
MAY I SEE YOU AGAIN TONIGHT, DARLING?
I'M BUSY TONIGHT. I GOT SOME NEW SHIRTS TO RIP UP...
SLOSH!
OH, BUMMER.
WHAT TH-
YAAAAAAAG!!
WHAT? WHAT'S WRONG?

USPS 12958000

Second Class Postage paid at Storrs, Conn. 06268. Published by the Connecticut Daily Campus, Box U-189 Monday through Friday 9/3-12/9, 1/26-5/5. Telephone 429-9384. Postmaster: Send form 3579 to Connecticut Daily Campus, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, Conn. 06268. The Connecticut Daily Campus is an associate member of the Associated Press which is exclusiely entitled to reprint material published herein.

Rodney don't get no respect; at least not at UConn

To the Editor:

I feel the need to comment on Rodney Dangerfield's 8 p.m. concert. May I say the opening act was great, he is an innovative and funny young comic. He was definitely a great warm-up for Rodney, the man we really had come to see and hear. Dangerfield's one-liners and fast-paced monologue, punctuated by a 'loosening of the tie' or a 'mopping of the brow' were of classic vintage.

However, my enjoyment of the performance was certainly hampered due to the intolerable behavior of certain members of the audience. It is a task, as it is to keep up with Rodney's fast pitch. You barely recover from one joke, when he hits you with another and another. Some viewers, however, felt compelled to make frequent outbursts. Who did the audience pay to see and hear, a well-known comic, or rude, imbecile children yelling the worst obscenities that come to mind?

Okay, some audience participation is fun [as in responding with 'How fat is she?' or 'How stupid is he?'], but the audience carried it a bit too far. The first few interruptions were funny—Ha! Ha!—but they lost their cuteness after that, and unfortunately, these irritable interruptions degenerated into blocking out much of Rodney's banter and cutting his show shorter than it most likely would have been.

My guest and I were dismayed, to say the least. We were so excited to see this concert, and we left the show feeling cheated. After talking to a few other members of the audience, I discovered it was not just us who felt this strongly. We wondered, what was the motivation for such outbursts?

Okay, Rodney's theme is 'He gets no respect'; does yelling at him to try to prove that point? Certain viewers felt the need to not yell just one comment, but a continual barrage. Indeed, it seemed as if various members of the audience were in competition as to who could make themselves heard and who could say the 'filthiest' comeback. Real funny gang!! Rodney at first put up with the interruptions, but at last, he could no longer compete. Who can blame him! And yet, one of these viewers had the audacity to scream at him when he was leaving, 'Where the ---- are you going?'

To those viewers to whom this criticism is directed: Why didn't you just stay home and yell obscenities into the mirror? You probably would have gotten a lot more satisfaction from it. Better yet, why didn't a few of you, with oversized lungs, get together in an open field and yell to your heart's content?

Perhaps my friends and I are not of the same intellectual level as some of the viewers that Sunday. I hope not, as I fail to understand what they gained from their behavior, besides the antagonism of fellow viewers. And, they consider themselves college students? Hey, that behavior is not even reminiscent of kindergarten! If they were trying to shock the rest of us with their comments, all they did was prove their incredible ignorance and immaturity. It would be interesting to know what Freud would have to say about such behavior. These same rude people are of the same ilk that would think killing a dog would be fun. They also probably haven't the faintest idea where Beirut or Grenada are.... Shall I continue?

To conclude, the rude and obnoxious behavior I witnessed struck a chord in me, and I felt so possessed to comment. UConn is already trying to combat a bad image, and Sunday night's incident was certainly not a step in the right direction. Has one thought of what Dangerfield's comments to fellow entertainers and others about UConn will be? How about the parents and/or alumni who attended the performance and actively fund this university, what will they think?

Indeed, UConn gets 'no respect' for the behavior of the audience that Sunday night!!

Brenda A. Dorr

Students for Peace advocates peace, not treason

To the Editor

In his October 27 letter, Thomas Ferrish attacks Students For Peace for what he calls a "treasonous" newsletter, AHIMSA. He has several major misconceptions that I would like to point out.

To begin, Mr. Ferrish criticizes an article called "Statement From Vietnam Era Veterans". He would have the reader believe that SFP wrote this article. By the title, which he cleverly failed to mention, it should be obvious that we did not write. Also in the article was a short description of the authors reiterating the fact that they were Vietnam Vets. How carefully and accurately did you read the article, Mr. Ferrish? Not very carefully or accurately, I believe. If you had, you would have also seen the paragraph at the end saying that the letter had been circulated nation-wide. The fact that we published the article does not in any way imply that we advocate everything it says. Would you say that UConn advocates all the views in the syndicated columns seen daily in the CDC, Mr. Ferrish? That would be ridiculous, as is your contention that SFP actively advocates everything it prints.

Mr. Ferrish also does an excellent job of taking the only quote he cites in his condemnation totally out of the context of the article. In addition, he only uses the parts of the quote that suit his argument. Let me present the whole quote, the way it was written:

"We are proud of our opposition to that war and its father, imperialism. We are proud of the tens of thousands of us who began to learn the truth and found ways to rebel: those who wrote for, supported, read and distributed any of the over 200 anti-war and revolutionary GI newspapers all over the world; those who circulated petitions and leaflets in the field and on the ships; those who refused to fight or deserted, some joining the other side; those whole companies and naval units who mutinied and disobeyed orders; those who taught gung-ho officers profound and sometimes fatal lessons."

First of all, Mr. Ferrish, there are many things that happened in Vietnam that could be called "profound and sometimes fatal lessons", like the killing of women and children, the burning of villages and the intentional misuse of agent orange. Things like this really did happen and you simply cannot wish them away. Nowhere in the article is the killing of superior officers mentioned or implied, as you would have the readers believe. "Kill" and "murder" are your words, Mr. Ferrish, not the authors' and certainly not ours. You have quite an active imagination, indeed. The authors' resistance against the atrocities of the Vietnam War is the main point of the article. You failed to mention that in your letter. "Kill for peace?" No, Mr. Ferrish, I think not.

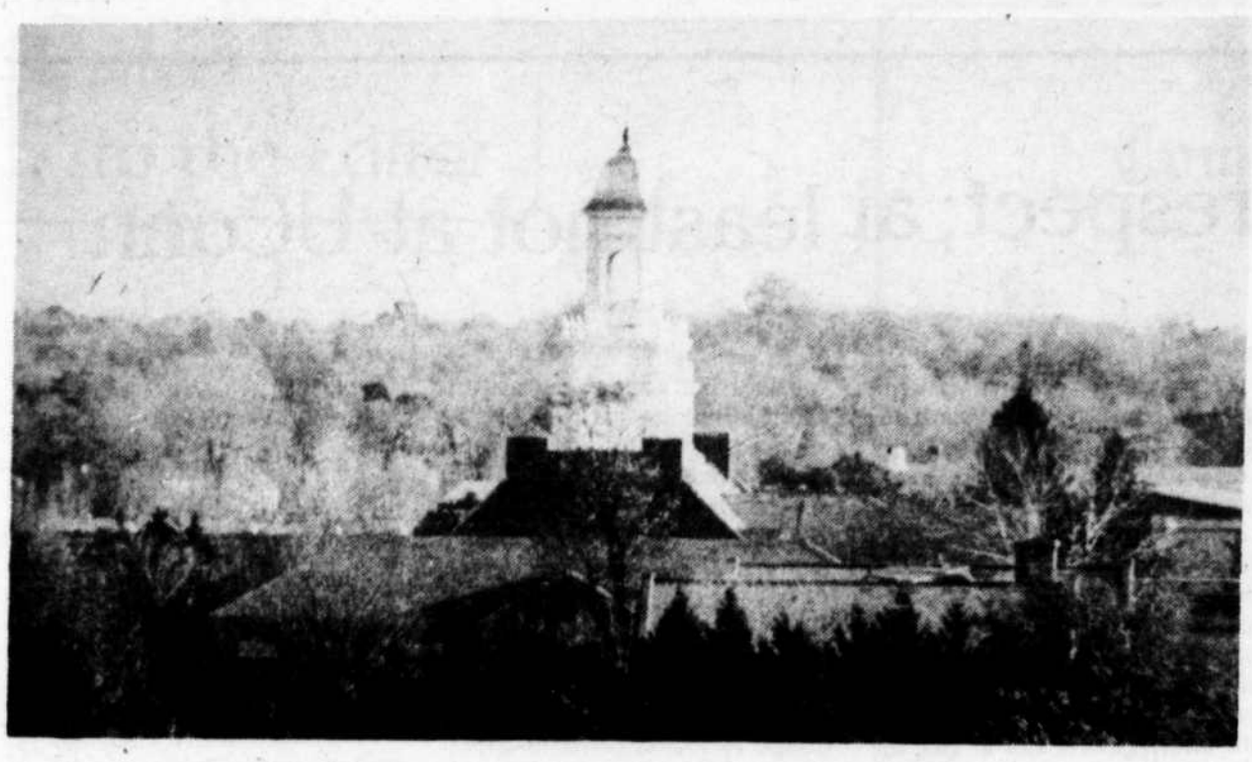
Second, SFP does not advocate treason of any sort. Mr. Ferrish refers to us as leftist and treasonous. If you were at all familiar with SFP, you would know that we are not leftests. The peace movement itself contains both right and left ideas and individals that balance out to put it in the middle. Anarchism is a leftist ideology, Mr. Ferrish, and you could certainly not construe us as being anarchists. You evidently don't understand the concepts of left and right. As to the issue of treason, you do nowhere in your letter define the term "treason", nor do you seem to comprehend it. Treason denotes the violation of the allegiance that is due to a state. If you truly understood the peace movement, Mr. Ferrish, you would know that we don't want to overthrow the government, although you seem to imply that we do. The members of SFP, myself included, love their country. We do not wish to see the ideals of the U.S. or the U.S. itself destroyed. We simply feel that the best way to save our country is through our dedication to peace and nonviolence. By the way, Ahimsa is the sanskrit word for nonviolence. Before you judge us on our commitment to these ideals, please come to one of our meetings. They are Thursday nights at 6:30 PM in 313 Commons. After you do so, see if you can call us violent, killers, treasonous, mutinous, illegitimate or leftist. This type of name-calling doesn't dignify a college student, Mr. Ferrish, or expecially a member of USG.

USG as a whole has proven to be a fair, openminded group. I would like to know, Mr. Ferrish, why you waited for almost two months before deciding to question the budget we submitted for the production of Ahimsa. I believe you were grasping at straws. You found one quote in one article in one issue and built your whole case on the misconstrual of this one quote. You never mentioned the other articles in the November 1982 issue. You neglect the fact the Ahimsa has been printed for more than two years. You have very little evidence, and false evidence at that, to back up the claims in your letter. You seem to have something against us, Mr. Ferrish. Perhaps you see us as the enemy. Your blacklisting of SFP is reminiscent of the cold war. I believe that this personal vendetta has no place in student government. For USG to remain effective it must maintain its objectivity and rationality. While you are acting as a member of USG, Mr. Ferrish, please try to keep this in mind.

Finally, we did not have to print the article in question. We did so to give the readers a different angle on an issue that is still important. This is consistent with our basic purpose, which is education on peace realted issues. We used our First Amendment right of freedom of the press. Would you, Mr. Ferrish, have us give up this right in order to obtain funding from USG? I hope that USG will continue to look at issues in question as entire entities, emphasizing the good along with the bad and offer constructive criticism as it has in the past. I believe this is the only way a student government can properly function.

Kevin Kean
President
Students For Peace

Please submit letters to the Editor to Box U-189 or 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, Ct. 06268. Letters are printed at the discretion of the Editor. We reserve the right to edit for brevity, content, and grammar. We will not print letters that do not include a name and address, although the name may be withheld at your request.



The dome on the Wilbur Cross Building rises high above its surroundings (John Metaxas photo).

English professor wins merit award

Francelia Butler, an international authority on children's literature and an English professor here will receive the 1983 Chandler Reward of Merit.

The award is given in connection with the Lancaster MA Town Library's "Chandler Book Talks" program. The talks and the reward of merit are given by Herbert H. Hosmer in memory of John Greene Chandler, who died in 1879 and his daughter Alice Chandler, who died in 1935.

Chandler was a noted wood carver and lithographer who produced a variety of materials for children. His daughter was the Lancaster town librarian for 10 years and later was named to the library board of trustees, an office she held for 45 years.

Butler will receive the Chandler Reward of Merit at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 22 at the Lancaster library on the 21st anniversary of the book talk series.

Her topic will be, "The Ritual Nature of Folk Rhymes." She will focus on skip-rope rhymes which she has been collecting for about 30 years in all parts of the world, including Vietnam.

Butler, a pioneer in the field of children's literature, founded the 10-year-old journal titled, "Children's Literature," and serves as its editor-in-chief. She also helped establish the Children's Literature Assn., and wrote the textbook, "Sharing Literature with Children."

Butler also is the author of a new novel titled, "The Lucky Piece," slated for publication in February. It is an adult novel about child abuse.

She also is co-author of "Two Hundred Selected Film Classics for Children of All Ages," published this month.

Education in Indonesia is brought by satellite

Satellite education isn't new to the United States, nor to the university, but to Third World countries like Indonesia, such an educational tool was unheard of until recently.

The object of satellite education, or distant learning, is to reach a greater number of students by teaching a course at one location and relaying it to outlying areas electronically.

The United States government realized the importance of this method for countries with educational problems and set up a system with the Indonesian government, according to Abdul Muis Badulu, an Indonesian university teacher visiting UConn.

Indonesia's educational problems stem from the fact that there are not enough teachers because there aren't enough facilities to train them, said Badulu, a faculty member at the Institute of Teachers Training in Indonesia.

He said that Indonesia accepted the idea of distance learning because it would provide more students with a chance for a college education.

Cancer cure involves 'rescuing' normal cells

From page one

According to Wu, . toxic drugs are now used in chemotherapy of cancer patients but they kill both cancerous and normal cells and physicians are "forced to play a precarious balancing act" to destroy the cancerous cells while preserving enough normal cells to sustain life.

Wu was in Chicago over the weekend, explaining his work to officials and supporters of the American Liver Foundation. Last year, he won the foundation's distinguished research prize as principle author of a project report delivered before the American Association for the Study of Liver Diseases.

Wu's collaborators are Catherine Wu, Ph.D., of the Health Center and Richard J. Stockert, Ph.D., of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York City. The Wu's are married to each other. Both joined UConn in September as assistant professors of medicine, coming from Albert Einstein College.

George Wu said the rescue approach has proved successful in laboratory culture and is now being studied in rats. The animal research should produce findings in about six months, he said. He estimated that trials in human patients are still at least two years away.

Both the toxin and the antidote are already accepted in cancer chemotherapy. The toxin, methotrexate, is used to kill cancer cells. The antidote, folinic acid, has been administered to prevent the serious side effects of methotrexate. However, the folinic acid has not been used specifically, as in the Wu study. It also rescues malignant cells.

The new technique works, Wu said, because normal liver cells will absorb certain glycoproteins (proteins bearing exposed galactose sugar). The cancerous liver cells, having lost certain normal functions, specfically cannot.

In lab cultures, Wu said, the effect can be seen in two to three days. Normal cells return to their full population in about seven days, he said.

Wu, 35, received his B.S. in chemistry magna cum laude from the University of Rochester and his M.D. and Ph.D. from Albert Einstein College of Medicine. He served an internship and residency at Columbia University's Harlem Hospital Center, followed by a fellowship in gastroenterology and liver disease back at Albert Einstein.

CHECK YOUR ENGINE WITH OUR Sun® Analyzer
Check emission, adjust engine timing, carb mixture and idle speeds.
(by appointment only)
(additional labor & parts extra)
Offer expires 11-16-83
$12.95 CR
429-6448
MANSFIELD EXXON
Your Satisfaction Is Our Aim
ROUTES 44 & 195, STORRS
(Mansfield Four Corners)
429-6448
OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 6:30-10:00
SAT. 7:00-10:00 SUN. 8:00-10:00

UCONN SKI TEAM
LAST OPEN MEETING TONIGHT 7:00 PM in
P.t. Room of Field House
Simeon Says "Be There"

CHEESE N THINGS
SPECIALS
CHEESE SPECIAL
French Brie $3.99 lb (reg. $4.99)
COFFEE SPECIAL
Plantation Java $4.75lb (reg.$4.95)
New Viennese European Pastries
OPEN
Mon., Tues., Wed., and Sat. 9 - 6
Thurs. and Fri. 9 - 8
RTE. 195 STORRS 487-0884
HOLIDAY MALL

Learn to
SKI
Coming next week!

LUNCH SPECIALTIES
CALZONES
Baked With Sauce
Sausage Mushroom Broccoli
Huskies
FINE FOOD & DRINK
28 King Hill Rd.

Gas pump fraud discovered

Deliberate tampering with the computers on gasoline pumps is being discovered in routine inspections by members of the Weights and Measures Division of the Department of Consumer Protection, according to Commissioner Mary Heslin.

Because of the tampering, Allan Nelson, weights and measures division chief, has several cautions for consumers to help them assure the accuracy of their gas purchases.

If it is a self-service station, you will automatically be keeping a close check, but again, calculate the per gallon cost using the total price on the computer.

And, before the station attendant starts to pump or you if you are doing your own pumping, determine that all the numbers on the computer are at 0000. Sometimes a computer, for whatever reason, is not back at 0000 when a new delivery starts. It is the rested at 566-4778.

There are many pricing structures being used by gasoline retailers and the consumer must determine whether they are purchasing the gas using the pricing method intended. If a discount for payment in cash is offered, make sure you ask for the discount and receive it.

The Connecticut Association of Chiefs of Police is cooperating with the Department of Consumer Protection

Consumers should check all sales when buying gas

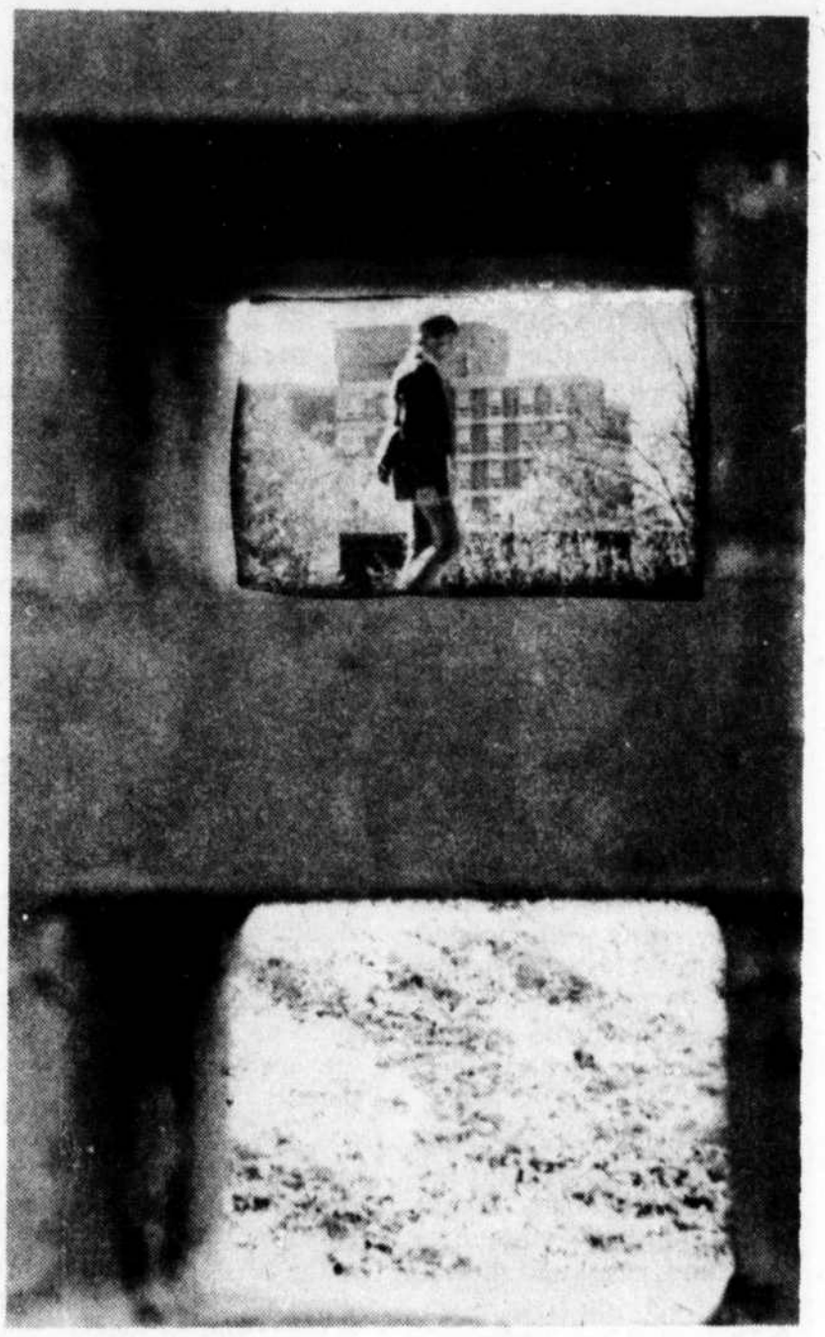
Nelson notes that the computers on gasoline pumps are truly accurate measures and do not vary beyond close tolerances. In order to assure accurate delivery and price, consumers should check all sales when buying gas making sure that the total numbers of gallons recorded coincide with the total cost. Check the per gallon price and make a mental compilation, using the total price, to make sure the per gallon price does indeed tally. Or use your handy-dandy pocket calculator to do the arithmetic, but do it.

ponsibility of the consumer to protect themselves against overcharges due to that particular problem, Nelson said. Look for the red or green seal under the glass face of the computer placed there following state inspection.

Nelson stressed that deliberate tampering is a slight possibility, but if you, the consumer, check initially for the 0000 and do the simple calculation when the delivery is completed, and a discrepancy is noted which could indicate a violation, Weights and Measures should be contac-

in enforcement in any documented instances of deliberate tampering with the computer devices, Nelson said deliberate tampering is a serious violation of state law.

He emphasized that the numbers of dishonest gas station owners or managers are very small, most are totally honest and reliable business persons. "But," he stated, "The few that are dishonest will be caught and will be prosectued to the fullest extent of the law."



Can you figure out where John Metaxas was when he caught this student in his lens?

Campus Florist
Red Roses 12.95 doz.
Balloon Bouquets from 9.95
Delivered to campus
Campus delivery available
Downtown Storrs 487-1193

"Complete Commercial & Social Printing Services"
• Letterheads • Business Cards • Resumes
• Envelopes • Invitations • Pamphlets
• Invoices • Spiral Binding • Brochures
• NCR Forms • Newsletters • Flyers
Ace Printery of Willimantic, Inc.
85 Bridge St., Willimantic, CT 06226
Tel. (203) 423-0014

Fresh is... SUBWAY
BETTER THAN STYRO FOOD

HOW TO GET THE JOB YOU WANT
presented by Tom Jackson, author of
"Guerilla Tactics in the Job Market"
Wednesday, Nov. 16
7:00 p.m. Student Union Ballroom
Admission $1.00
BOG Lecture Committee

Mansfield voter spots

Polls for election day in Mansfield will be open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

All university, on-campus students registered in Mansfield may vote at the District one polling place located at the Mansfield Municipal Office Building at the corner of Route 195 and South Eagleville Road, next to E.O. Smith.

District two voters (including students who live off-campus) can cast their ballots at the Eagleville Fire House on Route 32.

Voters living in district three can vote at Southeast School on Route 89.

Any registered voter unsure of their polling place designation may call the Registrar of Voters at 429-3305 or the Town Clerk at 429-3302.

Reagan to visit Japan

WASHINGTON (AP) —President Reagan sets out Friday on a 15,650-mile trip to Japan and South Korea, underscoring both the U.S. military posture in the Pacific as well as frustrations with Tokyo over trade problems.

Extraordinary security was readied in both countries. Japan mobilized a 90,000-member protective force and South Korea put its military on higher alert.

North Korea has branded Reagan's visit a "very dangerous war junket." In Tokyo, police said they uncovered a plot by leftist radicals to attack the U.S. embassy and a U.S. Navy base.

Court allows police discipline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday allowed local police departments to continue to discipline unmarried officers for having sex with other members of the force.

By a 6-3 vote, the justices left intact rulings that the Amarillo, Texas, police department acted properly in suspending Patrolman Janet Shawgo and suspending and demoting Sgt. Stanley Whisenhunt for sleeping together before they were married.

Dissenting justices said the couple's sexual relationship was a private matter, unless it interfered with their official duties. They said the couple's privacy rights were violated, particularly because neither had been told that their relationship might be grounds for disciplinary action.

By denying review to the Amarillo case, the court left open the possibility that it might study the issue fully sometime later and decide that such police department discipline is unlawful.

In other matters Monday, the high court:

-Sidestepped a growing debate over the rights of severely handicapped infants. The court had been asked to consider the rights of a Bloomington, Ind., baby boy who died after his parents refused to let doctors perform life-saving surgery. The infant's death made the case moot, lower courts ruled.

-Refused to give children the right to challenge their parents' attempt to end the parent-child relationship legally. The justices rejected arguments that Nevada courts unconstitutionally presumed that a child's best interests in such situations are always the same as its parents.

-Gave Louisiana permission to execute Robert Wayne Williams, who was convicted of the 1979 shotgun slaying of a grocery store security guard in Baton Rouge. By a 6-3 vote, the justices lifted a court order that temporarily prevented the state from scheduling a date for Williams to die in the electric chair.

Williams' lawyers said he should not be executed until the Supreme Court determines whether states may inflict capital punishment before a state court studies what punishment others receive for similar crimes.

By coincidence, the court heard arguments later Monday on that issue-called "proportionality review"-in a murder case from California.

-Agreed to review appeals by five convicted members of a Georgia gambling ring who said their right to an open trial was violated when a judge barred the press and public for one week. During the seven days, the judge heard arguments over whether he should allow wiretap evidence to be presented to the jury.

-Agreed to decide whether certain constitutionally required limits on money damages in libel lawsuits apply to cases involving "non-media" defendants. The court will hear the appeal of Dun & Bradstreet, a financial reporting service, that was ordered to pay $350,000 for incorrectly reporting that a Vermont construction firm had filed for bankruptcy.

Speziale's son resigns

HARTFORD (AP) — The son of Connecticut's chief justice resigned Monday from his job with the state Environmental Protection Department amid publicity that he was given special consideration for the position during a hiring freeze.

In a letter of resignation addressed to William Delaney, the DEP's director of information, John A. Speziale Jr. said he knew of "no wrongdoing" concerning his hiring.

He said in a telephone interview from his Torrington home that he did not "wish to remain employed in a position which has become the symbol of such controversy throughout the state."

The 33-year-old son of Supreme Court Chief Justice John A. Speziale was hired in September for a $20,000-a-year public relations position.

Ten weeks of paperwork was completed in four days so that Speziale could take the civil service job, for which he had the only interview. According to the Hartford Courant, he was hired at the urging of Anthony Milano, Gov. William A. O'Neill's budget chief.

Speziale said he was unaware of any "quicker-than-usual process' on the creation of his position, but added in his letter of resignation that he could not remain on the job "considering that aspersions cast by the press and others make it personally difficult to fulfill the responsibilties of this position."

Speziale said he was under no pressure to resign from the office of the governor, who has said that if the position was "properly cleared" he had "no objection" to the hiring.

In closing his letter of resignation, Speziale wrote: "I cannot remain in a circumstance which causes people to question my integrity. For, along with my other qualificaitons, I have a lot of integrity-and pride. I believe these qualities will serve me well in securing a position elsewhere."

State police find bodies

LEBANON, Conn.(AP) — State police searchers on Monday found the bodies of two teen-age companions, one of them lying next to a shotgun, 50 yards apart in the woods in their hometown, state police said.

The conncetion between the two deaths, both apparently from shotgun wounds, was under investigation, state police spokesman Adam Berluti said.

Both teen-agers were reported missing Sunday evening, prompting state police to launch a search that involved 100 police and volunteer firefighters aided by bloodhounds.

At about 6 a.m., they located the body of Douglas Rochette, 16, in a thickly wooded area off Reservoir Road in the eastern Connecticut town of Lebanon. Shortly after 2 p.m., Berluti said, they found the body of Wade Willard, 15, in a thicket some 50 yards away. When reported missing, Willard had been described as armed with a shotgun.

Berluti said a shotgun was lying next to Willard's body, but he would not say whether the gun had been used in either death. He said Willard's body was taken to the Chief State Medical Examiner's office in Farmington, where an autopsy will be performed Tuesday.

Berluti said state police will wait until after the autopsy "to attempt to make any conclusion concerning a possible relation between the two deaths." He also said police are trying to determine who owns the shotgun found Monday.

It took police more than eight hours to locate Willard's body, Berluti said, because it was lying on the other side of the crest of a hill in a heavily wooded area on the east side of Deep River reservoir.

...Sub money

From page 1

Weicker, a member of the Appropriations Commitee's defense subcommittee, had fought strongly for the submarines at the committee level, but was unable to ward off the cuts until the issue came up on the floor.

"This submarine is one of the most effective weapons systems we are currently procuring, both in its military function as well as in its cost effectiveness," Dodd said.

Call escort service
486-4800

TYPING & COPYING
WORD PROCESSING
RESUMES THESES PAPERS
DISSERTATIONS
PAROUSIA PRESS 429-8673
WORD PROCESSING CENTER
1232 Storrs Road Storrs, CT University Plaza

429-4850 PROFESSIONAL HAIR STYLES FOR MEN AND WOMEN
Shoppers Plaza Rt 195
Rear of Store 24 Building
Storrs
Campus Beauty Salon

STUDY ABROAD
Orientation Meeting
INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS
A Fall semester in
THE NETHERLANDS
at
Tillburg University
Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 3:00
School of Business 322

-ATTENTION-
Student Organizations and Resident Halls
"It's Movie Time"
Spring 1984 Film Reservation Lottery
Wednesday, November 16, 1983
Commons 310 2:00 p.m. SHARP!
Additional information on film date assignments and process, come by the Student Leadership Development and Program Office, 214 Commons.

Film Workshop
In preparation for your planning of films for Spring '84, all interested students and student organizations are invited to:
1983 Film Workshop
Thursday, November 10, 1983
4:30-5:30 p.m.
216A Student Union

Three Mile Island operator indicted by grand jury

HARRISBURG (AP) —A federal grand jury indicted the former operator of the Three Mile Island plant Monday on criminal charges of falsifying safety test results before the worst nuclear power accident in the United States.

Federal officials have said that if such false reports were filed, they could have contributed to the severity of the March 1979 accident in Middletown.

U.S. Attorney David Dart Queen, who announced the 11-count indictment, refused to say if the alleged violations by Metropolitan Edison Co. led to the accident, in which Unit 2's main cooling system lost water and the radioactive core overheated. Another reactor, Unit 1 was undamaged.

"The indictment is going to have to speak for itself," Queen said.

"What the grand jury indictment alleges is that while it (the Unit 2 reactor) was operational and while it was licensed, the company, through its employees, engaged in a pattern of criminal conduct," Queen said.

The company was accused of attempting to conceal from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission data on the rate of leakage from Unit 2's primary cooling system, in which water passes over the reactor's radioactive core and heat up.

The leak rate tests were required to show that leakage from the primary system's plumbing was within one gallon per minute. The indictment says Metropolitan Edison falsified reports on the tests for at least five months before the accident.

An official of a sister company that has taken over Metropolitan Edison's responsibilities for the plant said Monday that Met Ed's policy has always been to comply with the regulations and the conditions of its license.

The maximum total fine for all violations is $85,000 and the costs of prosecution, which Dart said would be "very substantial."

The indictment charges the company with five counts of violating provisions of its license to operate a nuclear power plant, five counts of violating NRC regulations and one count of violating a federal statute against false statements.

...MX approval

From page 1

critical link in the U.S. nuclear arsenal, allowing a response to Soviet attack by firing missiles from nuclear-powered submarines, long-range bombers or underground silos.

"Without the MX we will be hard-pressed to keep the peace," Stevens said, but with it, "we will go to the bargaining table with a complete triad."

The Senate vote clears the way for The Air Force to begin replacing aging Minuteman III missiles with MX weapons in existing silos in Wyoming and Nebraska beginning in 1986.

Unless there is a breakthrough in the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks, the Reagan administration plans to install 100 MX missiles, each carrying ten highly accurate nuclear warheads which can be aimed at separate Soviet targets.

In seeking to eliminate the $2.1 billion in MX funds from a $252.5 billion military spending bill now moving through the Senate, Bumpers termed the missile "a weapon of the past."

He said Defense Department figures showed that nine of every ten MX missiles would be destroyed in a Soviet nuclear attack.

Bumpers said the administration should be trying to spend more on missiles for the fleet of Trident nuclear submarines and less on land-based missiles.

Monday's vote is the latest development in a long, seesaw battlte in which U.S. presidents and defense planners have tried to find a way to replace the existing Minuteman missile arm.

U.S. officials do not find mass grave in Grenada

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP) — U.S. officials in Grenada and Washington, after issuing conflicting reports about the findings of a mass grave, agreed Monday that no such grave has been found.

Earlier reports had suggested that a grave containing the bodies of slain Prime Minister Maurice Bishop and up to 150 other victims of a military coup had been discovered near the southern coast of this Caribbean island.

But Guy Farmer, chief spokesman for the U.S. State Department mission here, reached the department in Washington by telephone and then told reporters: "There is no gravesite at this time. If someone finds a gravesite, please tell me."

He blamed poor communications between Grenada and Washington for the confusion and said rumors about a mass grave had been "very strong".

At about the time that Farmer and other U.S. officials here were denying the gravesite report earlier Monday, State Department spokesman John Hughes told reporters in Washington: "I think it's well established that there is a mass grave there. The presumption is that this may well be the grave of those who were executed. We think there are 100 to 150 people in that grave."

Farmer appeared stunned when he heard of Hughes' statement, and in an effort to clear up the confusion called the State Department, using a telephone linkup provided with the assistance of ABC-TV.

After the call, Farmer said Hughes had deferred "to the officials on the scene here."

But he added: "We've all been working in a complicated situation, full of rumors. It is entirely possible that I do not have the fullest possible information."

After the Farmer-Hughes conversation, State Department press officer Brian Carlson read a statement to Washington reporters saying: "The department is deferring to U.S. representatives on Grenada, who indicated they are checking out local rumors of possible gravesites. But at this point, neither they, nor we, can confirm the existence of any such sites."

Charles A. Gillespie, the acting U.S. ambassador to Grenada, had told journalists in Barbados that a number of bodies had been found "in a pit" near Calvigny Point on the southern coast, but he later retracted the statement. He said investigations into rumors of a mass grave "so far haven't produced anything."

U.S. Army Maj. Douglas Frey, the chief military spokesman on the island, told reporters that military personnel were checking into the mass-grave rumors, but that no digging or formal operation was under way.

Gillespie, deputy assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, was in Barbados to brief Caribbean leaders and U.S. congressmen who were on a fact-finding trip.

The Career of the 80's
THE LAWYER'S ASSISTANT

The Lawyer's Assistant Program at Adelphi University is the largest and oldest ABA-approved program of its kind in New York State, with more than 4,000 graduates.

Salaries at all levels have increased with the extraordinary growth of this profession, and top lawyer's assistants earn as much as $32,000.

Come To an Information Session and Learn:
- ...Why 85% of our graduates who seek paralegal employment have found it
- ...Why hundreds of lawyers and other employers send *us* their requests for our graduates
- ...Why Adelphi graduates have been hired by more than 650 law firms, corporations and governmental agencies throughout the greater New York metropolitan area.

Courses offered in: GARDEN CITY, L.I., HUNTINGTON, L.I., and MANHATTAN.

For a catalog and an invitation to the next information session, mail this coupon today, or telephone right now: **(516) 663-1004**

The Lawyer's Assistant Program
Adelphi University
Garden City, L.I., N.Y. 11530
In cooperation with The National Center for Paralegal Training. ADELPHI
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Home Phone _____ Business Phone _____
Approved for VA and NYS Higher Education Loans
Adelphi University Admits Students On The Basis Of Individual Merit And Without Regard To Race, Color, Creed, Sex Or Age.

A Recruiter will be on campus
November 10

CAMPUS-WIDE ROOM DRAW
will be held Wednesday evening (11/9/83) in the ROTC hangar for both men and women.

MALE residents should report no later than the following times:
6:00 University Scholars; 6:05 8th semester & above; 6:10 7th semester; 6:15 6th semester; 6:25 5th semester; 6:35 4th semester; 6:45 3rd semester; 6:50 2nd semester; and 6:55 1st semester.

FEMALE residents should report no later than the following times:
7:10 Whitney Hall Residents; 7:50 University Scholars; 7:55 8th semester & above; 8:00 7th semester; 8:05 6th semester; 8:20 5th semester; 8:35 4th semester; 8:50 3rd semester; 8:55 2nd semester; and 9:00 1st semester.

Department of Residential Life

JEWELRY SALE
14 Kt. GOLD AND STERLING SILVER
S.U. LOBBY
MONDAY & TUESDAY
9:30 - 4:30
Do your X-mas shopping early!
Sponsored by West

...Parade

From page 1

Last Nov. 7 Leonid I. Brezhnev stood on the same platform in freezing weather. He died three days later of a heart attack.

Soviet officials say Andropov is suffering from "a cold," but the 69-year-old president's absence from the two events that symbolize the orgin and might of the Soviet state indicates a more serious illness. He has not been seen in public in 111 days.

A Western diplomat who attended the Kremlin reception following the parade said officials had said without elaboration that Andropov was absent because he was sick.

Soviet sources have said Andropov suffers from chronic kidney and heart trouble. There have also been reports he has Parkinson's disease, which cause the limbs to tremble.

Despite his frailty, there has been no indication Andropov has lost his grip on power. His portrait was displayed around Moscow and was afixed to dozens of floats in the workers' parade. He was mentioned prominently by Premier Nikolai A. Tikhonov at the Kremlin reception.

Fashion designer, Bob Mackie, winner of four emmys, accents his suit for Spring-Summer 1984 with playful combinations of stripes.

Steve Landesberg to perform

Versatile comedian, Steve Landesberg, a three-time Emmy nominee for his portrayal of Sgt. Dietrich on the acclaimed "Barney Miller" television program, appears at Bushnell Memorial for one performance only, Friday, November 18 at 8 p.m. Mr. Landesberg's performance is the comic's only area appearance.

A member of the "Barney Miller" cast for six seasons, Landesberg's role as the scholarly, erudite Sgt. Dietrich earned raved reviews and three consecutive Emmy nominations. Landesberg has also starred in his own television special, "The Steve Landesberg Television Show," appeared in numerous TV prime time guest star roles and performed on virtually all of the major talk shows, including The Johnny Carson Show.

Born in the Bronx, New York, Steve Landesberg was an assistant credit manager at a New York hotel when he began his career as a stand-up comedian performing for National Guard units. Sensing his potential as a comic, Landesberg began doing improvisational work in Greenwich Village. Other young comics like David Brenner and Jimmie Walker were working the same clubs.

After joining *The New York Stickball Team,* an improvisational comedy group, Landesberg received his first major break--a guest appearance on the Johnny Carson Show. That spot paved the way for a variety of guest appearances on TV and other acting assignments.

As the Viennese violinist on the 1974 TV series "Friends and Lovers," Landesberg was discovered by producer Danny Arnold, who promptly found him an opening on his newest project, "Barney Miller."

Currently a stand-up comic performing in concert halls throughout the nation, a recent Steve Landesberg performance in Schenectady, New York was a sell-out.

Tickets for Steve Landesberg's November 18 performance at Bushnell Memorial are available at the Bushnell box office, 246-6807, and at all outlets.

Organ recital to be held in Storrs

Works by Bach, Busoni, Franck, Ibert and Borowski will be performed by organist Marek Kudlicki in a recital Nov. 13 sponsored by the School of Fine Arts Department of Music.

The recital is scheduled for 4 p.m. at the Storrs Congregational Church. It is free.

Kudlicki was born in Tomaszow Lubelski, Poland, in 1948. After completing studies at the Lyceum of Music in Lublin, he studied organ at the Academy of Music in Cracow under Joachim Grubich. He started his musical career while still a student by giving concerts and recitals in many Polish cities.

In 1973, Kudlicki won the first prize and special prize of the Polish Ministry of Culture and Art in the Organ competition in Poland. He has often appeared in international organ festivals and has given concerts throughout Europe, as well as in the United States, Australia, New Zealand and Colombia.

He has recored for Polish, Italian, Swiss and Austrian television, Polish, Swedish, Austrian, Norwegian and Icelandic radio, as well as for Polish record companies.

Since 1976 Kudlicki has been organist of the Austrian Radio Orchestra and at Haydn Church in Vienna. His repertoire is extensive, encompassing works of all periods, including early, romantic and modern Polish music.

The program, to be performed on the Charles Fisk tracker organ built especially for the Storrs Congregational Church, will include: "Fantasy in G Major" by Bach; "Prelude" and "Fugue op. 7" by Busoni; "Priere" by Franck; "Trois Pieces" by Ibert ; and "I Sonata" by Borowski.

Author comes to Co-op

Feenie Ziner, the author of 13 books and Co-Director of the Writing Program here, will autograph copies of her book, A Full House, at the UConn Co-op, Saturday November 12 at 10:30 a.m. The public is invited.

In the book, originally published in 1967 by Simon and Schuster and now reissued by The Center for the Study of Multiple Birth in softcover, Ziner recounts the adventure and mishaps she experienced when, at the age of 37 and already the mother of two active boys, she gave birth to triplets. Ziner calls the sudden expansion of her family a "joyful catastrophe". Written at a time when the women's movement was just gaining momentum, the book affirms both parenthood and the need for a career.

Ziner divides her time between Chicago and Storrs and is currently at work on an historical novel set in Arthurian England. Copies of a few of her other works will also be available at the UConn Co-op for signing.

Bus trip Sponsored

Tickets are on sale for the School of Fine Arts bus trip to New York City Saturday, November 12. Round trip tickets are $16 for the bus, which departs Storrs at 7:15 a.m. and arrives in New York City at 7:30 p.m. from Rockefeller Center. Tickets can be purchased at the Von der Mehden Hall box office noon to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

JOBS!
MONEY!
JOBS!
Janitor I 4:30-9:30 PM
contact Pam Schaffer 486-3122
Emergency Maintenance Helper
2nd Shift, Weekends
contact Ed Staveski 486-3125
Drafter days
contact David Kolb 486-3127
Office of Facilities
Check our Student Job Bulletin Board

UConnPIRG
LEGISLATIVE INTERNSHIP
MEETING
Wednesday
Nov. 9th 6:00pm
311 Commons
EARN 6,9 or 15 credits for public interest lobbying.
For more information call 429-1606.

INFORMATION FOR FRESHMEN
COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT
Date: November 8 and 9
Place: Commons, Room 310
Time: 3:00 and 4:00 p.m. each day
We'll tell you how to get work experience related to your academic program.
Department of Cooperative Education
Wilbur Cross Building 486-2795

UConn Night with the Whalers
HARTFORD WHALERS
Thurs. November 17th
Whalers vs. Quebec Nordiques
Game time 7:30 p.m.
Tickets on Sale in 214C
$8.00 - Game ticket (reg. $14)
$11.00 - Game & Bus

Experience medieval times at the Benton Museum

Leave off leaf raking or football for a "daytrip" to the 9th century? An award-winning local art museum, six area colleges and universities, and The Connecticut Humanities Council are asking people to do just that.

The invitation that William Benton Museum of Art is extending to everyone to spend a day in the Dark Ages on Saturday, November 12, may seem odd. Why be reminded of the filth, ignorance, and violence of those dismal, primitive times? Because, say scholars of the early Middle Ages, of certain bright spots in all the darkness to which we owe our very existence and civilization. No matter what our religious preferences today, for those of us in the Western world the early Catholic monasteries of Europe, molded by the idealism of the Emperor Charlemagne and his immediate successors, were the seedbed for the rich new European culture called the Renaissance that bloomed in later centuries.

In order to explore ways in which monasteries like Switzerland's St. Gall--focus of an architectural exhibition currently at the Benton--not only preserved classical culture but actually fostered new fine and liberal arts, the Benton Museum, a 1983 Connecticut Commission on the Arts Award recipient, in cooperation with the Consortium for Medieval Studies (The University of Connecticut, Brown, Wesleyan, Yale, Trinity, and Connecticut College) and with the support of The Connectiuct Humanities Council, has organized a free, daylong, interdisciplinary symposium. Five speakers will be featured. An optional Carolingian "Luncheon Above the Salt" ($6.50) is available at the Faculty Alumni Center.

Speakers at the morning session include Richard E. Swibold, Collinsville-based architect and professor of architecture here, who will discuss the relevance of 9th-century monastic architectural thinking to contemporary problems of community planning ("Utopian Visions: Some Possibilities and Probabilities"); Walter Cahn, noted professor of art history at Yale University, who will give an illustrated lecture on the Bible and medieval architecture ("Scripture and Architecture: Ezekiel's Temple in Medieval Eyes"); and Milla B. Riggio, chairwoman of the English Department at Trinity College, who will discuss the curriculum in monastery schools, which were responsible for educating both religious and lay people ("How *Divina* was the *Lectio* in Early Monasteries?"

Two speakers will be featured in the afternoon session. Oscar L. Crawford, professor of English at Cuyahoga Community College, Cleveland, Ohio, who is also an early music historian, will give a lecture-demonstration of Gregorian Chant ("Tone Painting in Medieval Ecclesiastical Chant"); and Timothy C. Verdon, professor of art history at Florida State University, will give an illustrated lecture on the effect of spiritual experience on creativity ("Monastic Life and Art").

Both these men feel especially close to medieval times. Crawford, who organized the first Bennial St. Gall Conference at his college last year in honor of the great 6th-century evangelist and scholar who inspired the founding of St. Gall Abbey, Europe's leading cultural center in the Dark Ages, lives a somewhat medieval lifestyle on his "St. Gall Farm," bakes and markets a St. Gall cake, and devotes himself to studying "the beautiful singularity of thought, mind, and purpose" that he hears in the 1,100-year-old strains of Gregorian Chant. Verdon recently spent five years as Brother Gregory, a Benedictine monk (a film-in-progress about Verdon at St. Anselm's Abbey, Washington, D.C. is being shown in the Benton Museum throughout the St. Gall xhibition). Verdon organized the nationally-recognized 1980 symposium, "Monasticism and the Arts," held in New Haven and Washington. He will include in his Benton talk his reasons for entering and subsequently leaving the monastery (even as New Haven filmmaker Robert Menefee shoots what will be initial and final scenes for the film).

The Saturday symposium on November 12 will run from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Sessions will be in the Benton Museum. Pre-registration is not necessary. Admission is free. The optional medieval lunch, however, requires both reservation and pre-payment. Further information can be obtained from the Benton Museum, 486-4520.

GH Waring
Continental Gift Shop
Ear Piercing Clinic
Wednesday Nov. 9th
11am.-4:30pm.
$7.95 includes piercing starter set.
Done by Registered Nurse
20% off 14K Gold or Gold Filled Earings
One day only.
Come in and pick up your free gift with any purchase.
Corner Dog Lane & Rt. 195
429-2143
VISA & MASTERCARD

Discover Prototype
Copy & Word Processing, Inc.
1254 Storrs Road
Storrs, Connecticut 06268
487-1794
(Located next to Hardees & Store 24)
OPEN
MON-FRI 8:30 - 5:30
SAT 9:00 - 4:00
Resume Headquarters
• Word Processed
• Choice of type styles
• Bold highlighting
• Right Margin Justification
• Choice of Resume Stock

Ensemble Performs

The University of Connecticut Wind Ensemble and Symphony Band will perform in concert here Nov. 10 at 8:15 p.m. in Von der Mehden Hall.

Both student ensembles will be conducted by Gene Young, associate professor of music in the UConn School of Fine Arts Department of Music. The concert is free to the public.

The Wind Ensemble will perform "March on the Bastille" by Arthur Honegger and "For 24 Winds" by Lukas Foss. Honegger's piece was written in 1937 for "Le Quatorze Juillet," an early pageant by Romain Rolland which was revived for the Paris Exposition in 1937. "For 24 Winds" is an unusual piece with different instrumental "forces" which remain tact during the 12 bars of the music.

The Symphony Band will perform "A Solemn Music" by Virgil Thompson and "Toccata Marziale" by Ralph Vaughan Williams. The Thompson piece since its first performance in 1949, has become a classic of band literature. Williams' "Toccatta Marziale" was the composer's second work for bands, and is one of the most significant pieces of music contributed to band literature.

Young has studied conducting, piano, and trumpet at the Cincinnati Conservatory, the Oberlin Conservatory and the Mozarteum Academic in Salzburg, Austria. He is the associate conductor of the American Wind Symphony Orchestra and also holds the position of composer-in-residence with the group.

If your lust for grandeur exceeds your allowance...
A ticket to The Sleeping Beauty can be yours for a mere $3.00
Don't delay, It's Tonight!
BRING YOUR STUDENT I.D.
UConn's own
Jorgensen Auditorium
Box Office open 9-4, Monday-Friday
Tickets & Info
486-4226

EVERYONE IS PICKING UP ON PILOT PENS
WATCH OUT FOR THE STUDY HALL SNATCHERS
They know that the 89¢ extra fine Pilot Razor Point marker pen writes as smooth as silk. And the custom-fit metal collar helps keep that point extra fine page after page. That's why when it comes to a Razor Point, it's love at first write.
PILOT RAZOR POINT Extra-fine marker pen
PILOT
So thin...it's love at first write
National Sponsor of MDA/Jerry Lewis Telethon

Museum of Natural History adds new archives

By Janine D'Angelo
Campus Correspondent

"This is the start of something big for the entire state of Connecticut," said Carl Rettenmeyer, director of the University of Connecticut's new Museum of Natural History.

Approved by the University's Board of Directors in 1982, the Museum is certainly off to a good start. This past summer, a 2,770 pound Great White shark, the largest fish ever landed in Connecticut, was donated to UConn and will be a major exhibit in the Museum of Natural History here in Storrs.

"When the fish was donated to the Museum, most people said 'Museum? What museum?," Rettenmeyer said. "Now we want to let people know we have so much more here than just a Great White shark."

Three mollusk collections, three thousand species of plants, including five hundred species of orchids, the biggest mineral collection in Connecticut and ancient Indian artifacts are among the other exhibits the Museum owns. But these exhibits cannot be found all in one place.

In the early 1900s, there was a single museum room somewhere on campus but as the collections grew, so did the need for space. Now the exhibits can be found in the Jorgensen Auditorium Room, the Torrey Life Sciences Building and the Greenhouses outside the Torrey Building. Until funds for a new building on campus can be found, storage and public exhibition space remains a problem.

"You can't build a museum overnight - it takes a lot of money," Rettenmeyer said. "Like most major museums, we're looking for our millionaire, such as James Smithson or George Peabody! (major contributors to the beginnings of the Smithsonian Institute and the Peabody Museum at Yale)."

Until it can appeal to a single contributor with a great deal of money, the Museum must rely on its 253 members for the support it needs to continue. The average contribution of all the members, according to Rettenmeyer, is about $100.

"We've made tremendous progress in the short time we've been in existence," Rettenmeyer said. "In March we had nothing, now we're up to $32,000."

Collection, rare specimens, as well as practical items such as a display case for the Great White shark and an electric typewriter are a few on the non-monetary items on what the Museum calls its "Wish List," a list of things greatly needed.

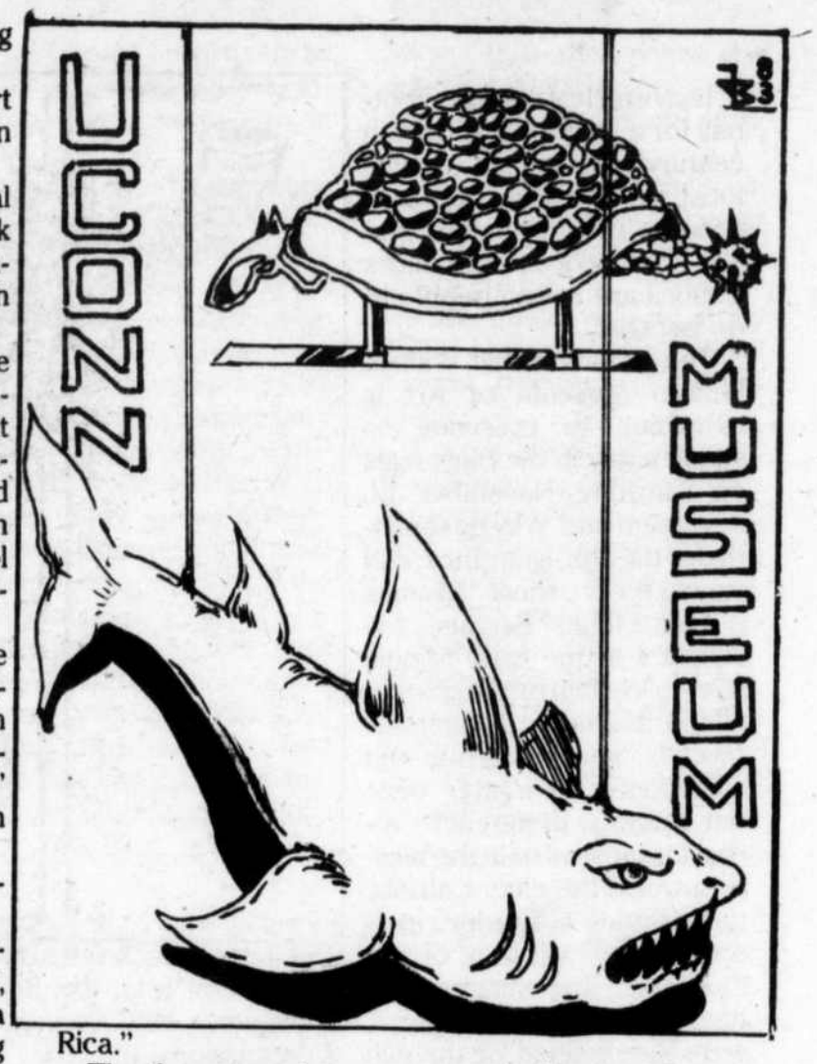
A large number of contributions have been made just in the short time the Museum has been in existence and from the rather small amount of publicity it has received. Collections of mollusks from a missionary in the South Pacific, a collection of birds and one of insects as well as a much needed contribution of $20,000 worth of used furniture from the Clairol Corporation were among the most important additions to the Museum.

"And one collection we are very pleased with is the biggest mineral collection in Connecticut," Rettenmeyer said. The $300,00 collection belonged to John Henry, an amateur collector. "It is a priceless resource - there is no way it could ever be reproduced," Rettenmeyer said. "It is the most extensive collection of what's underground in Connecticut."

Not all the exhibits in the Museum of Natural History are inanimate or remains of living creatures.

"The plants in the greenhouses are some of the living organisms of the Museum," Dr. Terry Webster, chairman of the Greenhouse Committee said. "It is a dynamic exhibit - they're always changing, growing and expanding." Many contributions to the greenhouses, located outside the Torrey Life Sciences Building, are made by students and faculty members.

"We have so many rare and exciting plants from around the world," Webster said. "For example, one graduate student brought us back a specimen from Ecuador and a faculty member interested in the origin of the potato brought back samples from Costa Rica."



The three greenhouses are an exciting and interesting experience of some very rare and some very common plant types. The General Collection is used mainly for teaching and displays. A banana plant, a vanilla plant, and a cocoa plant are among the interesting types that are labeled, "to help the public in a sort of self-tour," Webster said. The Cactus House and the Orchid Room have almost every species of cactus and orchid imaginable.

Want to spice up your Friday night?

You can by spending a NIGHT in

HARTFORD on NOV. 11th.

This is your last chance to get away for a night.

Tickets are $3 and available at

Room 217 Commons.

Buses leave Student Union 5 p.m. and return 1 a.m. Your choice of destination is Jai Lai or Civic Center.

Go to Either place!

BG

SPRING 1984, COURSE LISTINGS FOR HEBREW & JUDAIC STUDIES

The following courses have no prerequisites and are taught in English:

Hebrew 103 Literature and Civilization of the Jewish People
An introduction to Judaism emphasizing the important beliefs, practices and movements as they emerge in the Jewish literary tradition. Fulfills core requirements. MWF 11-12 S. Miller

Hebrew 104 Modern Jewish Thought
An investigation of the major trends in Jewish Thinking in the modern world. Tu 6:30-9:30 Staff

Hebrew 298.01 Sects and Movements in Judaism
Survey of the variety of Jewish belief from ancient times to the present. Includes discussion of the Dead Sea Sect, Pharisees, Karaites, rabbis, Hasidim and Modern Movements (Orthodox, Reform, Conservatism, Reconstructionism). MWF 10-11 S. Miller

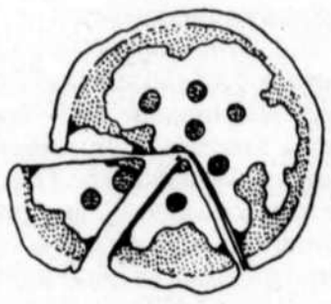
Hebrew 298.02 Introduction to Judaic Heritage
See Hebrew 103. MWF 11-12 S. Miller

Hebrew 2987.04 Issues in Modern Jewish Thought
See Hebrew 104. Tu 6:30-9:30 Staff

Hebrew 298.05 Genesis: From Adam's Rib to Joseph's Robe. W 7-10 A.Cohen

Get a piece

of the



action.

Advertise in

the

Connecticut

Daily Campus.

S·H·O·W·T·I·M·E·!

CABARET' NIGHT

Saturday Nov. 12
Jorgensen Auditorium
8 -12 p.m.

Featuring:
The Amazing Fantasy Jugglers
Magician Mark Mazzarella
Kenny Rogerson: Comedian, MC
Lois Dengrove: Impressionist
Gary Kern: Musical Song Parodys
Dancing following the Show

Come Enjoy an Evening of Great Entertainment in a Cabaret Setting.

Tickets on sale at Jorgensen Auditorium

special events

Sponsored by

BG

Committee

Even 'Mister Rogers' prepares viewers for future conflicts

PITTSBURGH (AP) —King Friday XIII suspected that Cornflake S. Pecially was making bomb parts for the neighborhood of Southwood, so he decied he'd better stock up on some bombs himself.

Any day now he'll be mobilizing for battle.

What? War in Mister Rogers' Neighborhood of Make-Believe? Death and destruction as the theme for a children's show?

With news of the invasion of Grenada and the bombing of the Marine barracks in Lebanon fresh in the minds of America's children, war now invades the television world created by soft-spoken Fred Rogers.

The five half-hour shows that make up the week-long series, called "Conflict," were taped and scheduled last summer, but Rogers said the recent events in Grenada and the deaths of 230 U.S. servicemen in Lebanon give the series even more meaning.

"Little did I know that we would be involved in worldwide conflict now," Rogers said. "But that's all the better because our shows give families an opportunity for communication. If children should hear the news of war, at least they have a handle here, to assist in family communications."

The week-long series which started Monday precedes, also coincidentally, the Nov. 20 showing of ABC's TV movie "The Day After," which is about nuclear holocaust in the American Midwest.

"Conflict is no stranger to very little children," Rogers said.

"They know that disagreements can lead

to fighting."

"So often conflicts arise from a lack of communication, false assumptions or confusion, and that's what happens in the Neighborhood of Make-Believe."

"Conflict" makes up the first of three weeks of new "Mr. Rogers" programs produced by WQED, Pittsburgh's Public Broadcasting Service station, for broadcast nationwide this season. The rest of the shows this season will be reruns.

Israeli offers thoughts on Lebanese terrorism

Editor's note: This is part two of a two-part story written by Diane Gubin. It deals with an Israeli's view of the Lebanese situation.

"But, everyone points at the wars in the Middle East and wants to get involved. Sure, the war in the Middle East is a big problem, but it's magnified by both the United States and the Soviets," he said.

"By fighting in Lebanon everyone thought that we could solve the problem. Unfortunately, we're dealing with terrorist," Mordechai said. "But sometimes there's just no choice. Terrorists don't understand what it is to war, their motives are money and food.

And Mordechai has had to deal with terrorists on more than one occasion. He is from Beit Shean, a town with a population of 15,000 which is located four miles from the Jordanian border. Between 1968 and 1970 the PLO fired kartuche bombs over the border towards Beit Shean. In September of 1970, which is known as Black September, King Hussein forced the PLO to leave Jordan. They moved to Lebanon and set up shop. For a while, the border near Beit Shean quieted down.

Looking down, Mordechai said, "In 1976 the PLO killed a family in town. But, we got used to living with this. The people know the situation and there are bomb shelters everywhere. I know that Israel doesn't like to solve the problem by force, and we don't unless we have to."

The Palestine Liberation Organization do not represent the Palestinian people. "Remember," Marco said standing up and stretching out his arms, "the Palestinians only say that the PLO is their leader because they have no one else. People are afraid to say anything against the PLO. Satawi was murdered just one day after he said that he favored peace with Israel. And, look at Anwar Sadat. He was murdered because he wanted peace."

Mordechai belives that the PLO and the Arabs don't want peace, but instead are trying to escalate the problems in the Middle East. One of the key Arab arguements in the conflict is that the Arabs believe themselves to be one nation and because of this Israel should be ejected from the region. The Arabs share a common culture and language. What they want, Mordechai said, is a jhiad or a holy war against Zionism.

"I've served in the army for three years, I was even wounded. But, I must tell you that the Arabs in Lebanon will never live as well as the Arabs in Israel," Mordechai said pacing the floor. "The Arabs in Israel have cars, nice homes and are given scholarships to the universities."

He stopped and looked out the window. Turning towards the center of the room, he said, "When I first went to Haifa University I couldn't get a dorm room because an Arab wanted the room. The father of this guy has 12 children and was in a bad financial situation, so some thought that he had more rights to the room than I had."

"All I got in terms of pay was cigarette money from the army," Mordechai said ticking the items off on his fingers. "I must work in order to save to go to school. I'm too old to ask my father to support me any longer."

"I work three jobs in order to put myself through school," he said. " And, even though inflation is so high, I was able to save enough money to come to America this summer."

Mordechai is optimistic about going home to see his family and friends, even though he knows that this means returning to Lebanon in just a few weeks. But, that's not for a few weeks.

"Come on," he said as he walked to the chair and picked up his jacket. "I'm hungry, let's go out and get a hamburger at McDonalds."

Pregnancy Termination & Counseling Services
- Local & General Anesthesia
- FREE pregnancy testing & birth control counseling
- Routine gynecological care by state licensed PHYSICIAN and certified OB/GYN NURSE PRACTITIONER
- Pelvic examinations, PAP smears and breast exams
- Immediate appointments available; evenings and Saturday hours upon request

Hartford Gynecological Center, P.C.
Mark A. Blumenfeld MD
140 Retreat Avenue
Hartford, CT 06106
525-1900

ARTBUS
The University of Connecticut ART & DESIGN LIBRARY
Nov. 12, 1983
Open trip to Boston Museum of Fine Arts--$11.
Admission to museum is free on Saturday 10-12 a.m.
December 10, 1983
Open trip to New York city--$17.
Exhibition list available on ARTBUS.
Call Tim Ann Parker or Tom Jacoby at 486-2875 for reservations, information or to have your name reinstated or added to the ARTBUS mailing list.

The 1983 Homecoming Committee would like to say...
THANK YOU!!
To the following people:
Campus Florist
The Campus Police
Nassiff's
The Alumni Association
UConn Fire Dept.
Busch
Emblem & Badge
The Athletics Dept.
The Program Office Staff
Judges for All Events
BOG
THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT
For all their support during Homecoming 1983

Marketplace

For Sale

Notice: Eastern Connecticut's largest flea market is just 10 minutes from campus (Jct 31 & 32, Mansfield). Soup to nuts, Sundays 9am-3pm until Thanksgiving. FS12/9

COLLEGE SWEATSHIRTS! Harvard (grey)-Yale(white)-Princeton (navy)-Dartmouth (kelly)-North Carolina (light blue)-USC (white)-others. $14.00 each postpaid. Send check to LMg, Box 317, Brookhaven, MS 39601. COD orders call 1-601-835-1085. FS11/11

Ovation guitar, case $275; Guitar Amp .75 watt, $50; Casiotone Polyphonic Synthesizer, $375, McIntosh Stereo Power Amp 105 Watt $200. call 423-8103. FS11/11

1975 Dodge Colt station wagon. Good running condition. Body good. Best offer 486-2876 days 487-0781 evenings after 6:00. FS11/9

IT IS COMING NEXT MONDAY (11/14)....GET READY UCONN

1972 Buick Skylark $250.00. 487-0098 evenings. FS11/14

For Rent

Bedroom in apartment available mid December. Walking distance from campus, quiet, six acres of land with pond. $200/month negotiable. Call Tom Dan Miguel 429-8704. FR11/11

One bedroom apartment to sublet available January first. Third floor, one mile to campus, very quiet. $265 per month. FR11/9

Walden apartments, female only, own room, clean, $165/mo plus utilities. Call Ron 486-5213 or Holly 429-9578. FR11/9

IT COMING NEXT MONDAY (11/14)...GET READY UCONN

Wanted

Lead singer/front person needed for wave/ska/dance rock band. Ability to double on guitar, sax, or percussion a plus. Female or tenor male preferred. Call Linda 455-9313 early am or late pm. Persevere. W11/10

Indoor garage where I can park a car during winter. Please call 487-6326 late evening. W11/10

IT IS COMING NEXT MONDAY (11/14)...GET READY UCONN

Help Wanted

Part-time opportunity. Ambitious individual wanted to represent our company by selling clothing on campus. For detailed info.-call Roberta collect: 617-344-7071. HW11/8

CAMPUS REPS WANTED: Earn free trips and $ working on your campus for America's number one student travel organization. Call for full details. 212-355-4705. Or write Inter-Collegiate Holidays, 501 Madison Avenue, NY, NY 10022. HW11/17

Students needed to work with young children at the Child Development Labs. Work study, Field Work, volunteers. Call 486-2865. HW11/8

Recreation leaders needed for part time recreation programs in Badminton, Arts & Crafts, and more to begin January 9th. For more information and application contact Mansfield Recreation Department, 4 South Eagleville Rd., Storrs (429-3321). Deadline: December 1. HW11/8

SKI INSTRUCTORS NEEDED- part time for X-Country Skiing. Positon begins December 18. Aplication deadline: December 1. Apply: Mansfield Recreation Department, 4 South Eagleville Rd., Storrs. HW11/8

IT IS COMING NEXT MONDAY (11/14)...GET READY UCONN

OVERSEAS JOBS- Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing, free info. Write IJC, Box 52-CT3 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. HW12/9

Roommates/ Housemates

Female roommate wanted to share apartment Jan. 1. Call 429-9625. RH11/10

Female roommate desperately needed. Carriage House Apartments. Rent is $135/month plus 1/3 utilities. Can move in on January 1st. Please call 487-0238. RH11/8

Female roommate wanted immediately and/or for next semester. Walking distance to UCONN. $128/month plus 1/3 utilities. Move in anytime. Call 429-3461. RH11/8

Person needed to share 3 bedroom house on Columbia Lake. NON smoker. 228-4194. Keep trying. RH11/9

Roommate Wanted: Share apartment, own bedroom, Storrs area, $192.50 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 238-4913 after 6pm weekdays. RH11/10

Needed immediately. Roommate to share two bedroom house 1/2 mi. from campus. House mostly furnished, including stereo and 500 plus album library. Prefer quiet during weekend and you will have the house to yourself on weekend. Tel. Bob 429-1096. RH11/14

IT IS COMING NEXT MONDAY (11/14)...GET READY UCONN

Miscellaneous

Unbeatable prices for the Best DJ Sound Systems on campus. EARL RUSS, EARL'S TRAVELING DISC All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go anyplace else. Limited Time Only. $85.00 on Sound System. 423-2918 M12/9

Unbeatable prices for the Best D.J. Sound Systems on campus. EARL RUSS, EARL'S TRAVELING DISC. All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go anyplace else. Limited Time Only.423-1508, 423-9752, 423-2918.M12/9

Tailoring by Neriman. I do expert tailoring and alterations for ladies and gentlemen. Please call for appointment between 9:00am and 6:00pm. 429-1444 146 Hunting Lodge Road. M12/9

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protection is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374, American Mutual Insurance Companies-Life/Auto/-Home/Health. M12/9

Amity LSAT/GMAT/MCAT/GRE Seminars. Classes in Hartford and New Haven. Prepare for Dec. LSAT on Nov. 12, 13, 19 & 20. Call 1-789-1900 for brochure.M11/18

Art Students. Visit working artists in London. January, Height of season. Three academic credits. Art Dept., Rockland Comunity College, Suffern, N.Y. 10901 M11/22

Grad students! Tired of paying high auto insurance rates? Travelers offers a special program. Phone 423-1607 for a quote. M11/9

Female Malamute type dog black with white markings about 65 lbs last seen wearing a choke chain. Missing since 10/14/83. Call 455-0312 455-9398. M11/9

Connecticut BIRTHRIGHTS help women with unwanted or problem pregnancies. Free pregnancy tests and counseling available. For day, night or weekend appointments in Hartford call 728-6606 weekday mornings. M12/9

International Steel Building Manufacturer awarding dealership in this area soon. No inventory investment. WEDGCOR 303-759-3200 for aplication.

FREE: One twin bed, two dressers. Fair condition. Call 429-1898 between 6pm and 10pm for more information. M11/11

SKI FOR FREE THIS WINTER! From the beginner to advanced skier. Let my brochure tell you how. $1 to; Box 783 Quechee,Vermont 05059. M11/11

Want Heineken flavor at a Schmidt price-Make your own beer-Complete line of kits and ingredients. Champlion's general store Rt 275 Eagleville 429-144. M12/2

Free mixed breed puppy 10 wks old. Affectionate. Call 487-9691 or 487-9277.

For the best in dance music call RECORDZ for your next party. Featuring professional D.J.'s. Call Robin at 423-0731 or Ed at 487-7783. M11/11

LOST: One pair of HANDMADE IN THE WOODS OF NEW HAMPSHIRE brown mittens. Reward $100,000 candy bar. PLEASE call Liz G. 429-2311. M11/11

C-PULSE C-PULSE with us you get more than just music you get ENTERTAINMENT. Available for parties semi's etc. Call 487-9374 Mike or 487-5175 Robin. M11/9

Call Sandy, Freelance Home typist at 423-6374 for typing/editing expertise on Selectric. Accepting daily assignments now! Sliding rates: 60¢ to $1.00. Theses, papers, books: My specialty. M11/8

IT IS COMING NEXT MONDAY (11/14)...GET READY UCONN

EARN EASY MONEY on campus representing our study tours to Spain. Dr. Borgia, The Language Workshop (305)471-2820. M11/8

Black and white cat found in front of Health Services. Is now cured and needs its owner or new home. Call Diana 486-4700 Daytime. M11/14

Personals

Meganflesh, dahling! Sorry this birthday greeting is a day late! To make amends, you may come to my party this Saturday. BE THERE! Sue

Dear Steve on Litchfield first floor-HAPPY BIRTHDAY! You're still living it up, after all these years-what an inspiration to the rest of us! You've made it this far, you can make it through anything. Keep smiling, and remember-I love you. Lisa

LY: I chowed three cookies today. But I ran 3 miles last night. Also, I got engaged this weekend.

C-Lu's, now that we're all peachy-keen, what say we do some WOB-BING over a midday meal! Catwoman

IT IS COMING NEXT MONDAY (11/14)...GET READY UCONN

Karen, Hope your Birthday is happy and cheerful (as usual!). Fool around and have fun but remember twenty-one is still a year away! Luv, Jamie and Fairy

To the cute mime at ROTC last Monday (interested in the magic), the wizard has the power to restore your voice, if you wish it!

Bobbi, There's more where those came from. When we get to Paris will you teach me french? All my love, Doug

McMahon 4 South and 7 South (especially Linda) and Jennifer P.-Thanks for making my birthday one to remember. You're a great bunch of friends. I love ya, Joan

To the guy at Ted's Friday night: I really enjoyed your company (Let's meet and have a baby, now). Getting whipped was very memorable (not just at setback). I'm sure...P.S. Bonne chance aujourd'hui (stats). Signed, la femme avec le veston sale

Happy 20th Karen, Your legal once again! How about an Uno game? I hope your birthday is full of love and happiness. Love, Monica

HERRO LOBOTS! Spew be havin a party this Saturday. So all of you come! Ok?

Theresa D, a friendly person I'm glad I met. Have a nice day. Dave

Karen, You flirtly chick you! Now that you're twenty we won't question it when you say "I'm going to bed now" and walk downstairs to five North! Luv ya! Jamie

Faith and Heidi, I miss you!!! Come visit me! Feldwoman

Bev: Hope you feel better! Lois and Ilene

Spaz-Happy Birthday! Sorry it's a day late, but I was temporarily preoccupied with my vodka and I missed the deadline! So, you are 12 now? I realy enjoyed partying with you on your B-day, but can I go home now? SAM

Squirt Squirt! You're dead-watch out Windham First and Pit. You can run but you can't hide. Santa Martita and the Magic Bandana will conquer!

Ellsworth 8th floor water fouls. The 1st round was a tie-but as you can see we have just begun to fight. If you thought it was safe on the hill-think again. 7th heaven angels

EVAN: I MISS YOU!!! HOW ARE THE ORANGES & GRAPEFRUITS?? LOIS

To two of my favorite guys. Ken, hope your Birthday was mint. Billy, yours will be! HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Lots of love, The Kid

KMS-If life is a bowl of cherries, you have gotten me out of all the pits!-MM

SNAKES: The answer: The Communication gap among you is far and wide! Yes, snaking occurred on both sides of the chicken coop. Solution: Mend the fences with chicken feed and reptilian food 11/13 at the farm at 5:30. Snakes in attendance: 6 of your slithering best and AUNT ZIA!!! RSVP

Merc is a goddess!!!

Picture JULIE, an aspiring young student, ready to accept challenges ahead. She mistakenly accepts a job at "Wendy's" which will offer her no relief from the relentless comic wit of a "ripped person." This worker is not whole; often complains of a split personality. Seek solace in your box JULIE, for you have entered "The Ticket Taker Zone."

Roz: I must confess: You do have a way with words. Does that mean what I said wasn't original? John

Kathy and Julie: Good Luck on your exams this week!!! Party Thursday??? Ilene

To the other half of "us four" Miniature Golf, Montego Bay, Rowboating on a summer day, Sugar Shack, Mystic, "the E.T. thing," Singing Manhattan Transfer to the lightbulb string-Now that we're less from "us two."

Events

Write for publication through the English Department's Writing Internship Program. Seniors and English majors preferred. Varied placements. apply English Advisory Center Arjona 339. E11/12

Bahamas Spring Break from $345 includes roundtrip jet, transfers, 7 nights accommodations, cruise with open bar, free lunch, rum parties, all taxes and more in this island paradise, no hidden costs. Contact Bob 487-7382 or 429-0942. E12/9

FORT LAUDERDALE spring break for $135.00 includes, 7 nights hotel accommodations in prime locations, welcome party with free beer, and more. Amtrack available $155.00, air only available at $220.00. Contact Bob 487-7382 or 429-0942. E12/9

Write for publication through the English Department's Writing Internship Program. Seniors and English majors preferred. Varied placements Apply English Advisory Center Arjona 339. E11/12

Catch the spirit of snow! Ski with UCONN's best! Join the ski club now! Trips: Jan 9-16 Jackson Hole, Wy. $559 Jan 15-20 Killington, Vt. $189. Deposits of $100 (Jackson) $50 (Killington) due now to reserve spots. Join the party on skis. Tables- Nov. 9 12-3:00 at SU Lobby Nov. 14, 15, 16 at Puerto Rican Center. Ned more info. call Lori 487-9518 or Wendy 429-0057. E11/9

See next page

KARUKAS
HMM. NOW, LESSER. WHERE DID I GO WRONG? HEY! PUSSYWILLOW- STOP CHASING SWILL AROUND! DICK! ON THE PAPER! SID! GET OFFA BABS! ...DAMN RABBITS!
MEOW! RROWW!
QUACK! QUACK!
SQUEAK SQUEAK!
CHRISTOPHER KARUKAS
GEEZ, GUYS— YOU'RE BEHAVIN' LIKE -UH- ANIMALS!
KNOCK-KNOCK!
IT'S OPEN!
REGGAE - HEY! YOU'RE NOT SUPPOSED TO HAVE PETS IN THE DORM!
OH - YEAH, I KNOW, MR. V. I'M- UH - GONNA GET RID OF 'EM AS SOON AS POSSIBLE!
QUACK! RROWW!
FIRST YOU'D BETTER THROW A BUCKET OF COLD WATER ON THE TWO IN THE CORNER!
SID! BABS! KNOCK IT OFF!!
THAT'S MY ROOMMATE!

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

MEN, DO YOU SUFFER FROM AN INFLATED SELF-IMAGE?
HEE! HEE! I S'POSE I DO
DO YOU WALK AROUND IN A PAIR OF STARCHED LEVI'S AND AN OXFORD SHIRT WITH A SMUG LOOK OF SELF-RIGHTEOUSNESS ON YOUR FACE?
UH...
AND DO YOU LOUNGE AROUND WITH THE MISTAKEN NOTION THAT A PERFECTLY RIDICULOUS PAIR OF PLAID BIKINI BRIEFS FROM SEARS WILL KEEP WOMEN FROM NOTICING YOUR SUNKEN, HAIRLESS CHEST?
NOW WAIT A MINUTE
OH LORD, SPARE US. SIT DOWN.

THE MANSFIELD DEMOCRATIC TEAM

BOARD OF EDUCATION
Ann Kouatly
Rosalind Rosen

TOWN COUNCIL
Sheila Amdur
Jane Ann Bobbitt
Joan Buck
Alexis Bugaeff
Fred Cazel
George Hill

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
Richard Perry
Hazel Streams

PLANNING & ZONING
John Allen
Audrey Barberet

CONSTABLES
Robert Cook
William Dittrich
Ellen Goldberg
Keith Norling

BOARD OF TAX REVIEW
Byron Janes
Donald Stitts

TO ENHANCE OUR QUALITY OF LIFE, WE ARE COMMITTED TO:

* GOOD EDUCATION IN SAFE SCHOOLS FOR ALL OF OUR CHILDREN,

* EFFICIENT, PRUDENT FINANCIAL POLICIES FOR USE OF OUR TAX MONEY,

* LAND USE PLANNING WHICH BALANCES ECONOMIC NEEDS WITH ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERNS,

* CONTINUING TO GIVE PRIORITY ATTENTION TO HIGH QUALITY ROAD AND BRIDGE MAINTENANCE AND IMPROVEMENTS,

* CAREFUL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT TO INCREASE OUR TAX BASE.

VOTE
THE DEMOCRATIC
TEAM
TODAY

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 8, 1983

Paid for by the Mansfield Democratic Town Committee, Althea Beck, Treasurer, Jon Pelto, Chairman.

Evans picked first in free agent draft

NEW YORK (AP) —Darrell Evans, the San Francisco Giants free-agent infielder, was the No. 1 pick Monday in baseball's re-entry draft being chosen by 17 teams in a selection process that several clubs said was becoming less important to building a winner.

"The Baltimore Orioles had a lot to do with this," New York Yankees' General Manager Murray Cook said. "Their winning the American League pennant had a profound effect on the approach of a lot of teams. They're going more with their farm system and away from free agency."

The Yankees, a recent big-dealer in the free-agent market, made only one selection in the free-agent draft. That was Evans, whom they act, 20 of the 45 available free agents were picked by fewer that four teams, meaning they can negotiate with any team they want.

"We are approaching the free-agent market no differently than we have in the past," said General Manager Hank Peters of the Orioles, who won the World Series with their time-proven mix of homegrown talent and parsimonious trade acquisitions. "We will adhere to our policy, which has been very consistent. We have no magic formula."

The Orioles selected negotiating rights to seven players, including Evans.

The New York Mets and Minnesota Twins did not pick anyone, passing in the first two rounds, which automatically eliminated them from the draft.

"People have had bad experiences with free agents," said Mets General Manager Frank Cashen. "I guess overall only the Yankees have prospered. Our fans have suffered with us while we were developing a team for years. I see no reason to make cosmetic changes now."

After Evans, the next two most popular picks in the draft were relief pitchers. Kent Tekulve of the Pittsburgh Pirates was chosen by 12 teams, and Rich Gossage, of the Yankees was selected 11 times. The Pirates and the Yankees each retained the right to negotiate with Tekulve and Gossage, respectively, as did San Francisco with Evans.

Agent Jerry Kapstein of San Diego represents two of the top three picks, Evans and Gossage. Kapstein said neither player had expressed a desire to be with a specific club, and neither had ruled out the possibility of returning to his former club.

Two players, pitcher Dan Schatzeder of Montreal and first baseman-outfielder Dennis Walling of Houston, were chosen by eight teams.

From previous page

Discussion Class in Eckantar Wed. Nov. 9 at 7:30 Arjona 345. The Spritual Notebook wil be discussed. Copy provided. E11/9

"Life of Bryan" 9:30pm showtime @ the Anonymous Pub Tuesday 11/8 free popcorn during movie age id required. See ya. E11/8

Consider a commuter meal plan-with one fo the ASC small dorms!! Good foor, convenient, economical-Call our office 486-3913 and let us explain. E11/8

Attention: Premed meeting. Wednesday 11/10/83 Commons Rm 217 7:00 pm Mandatory meeting. $5 dues being collected. Any questions contact Ralph 487--4622 or Brenda 487-8654. E11/9

Marty Krugman will give an informal lecture-discussion o strategies and procedures for getting into graduate school on Tues November 8 in Room 190 of the Psychology building. All are welcome. E11/8

Hungry? Short on cash? Come to Crandall D's Fried Dough Sale. November 13 from 6-10pm. Only $1.00 also free delivery to South, West and Alumni. E11/11

The UCONN Riding Club will meet Tuesday, November 8th 6:30pm in SU302A.E11/8

JEWELERY SALE-14kt gold and sterling silver. SU Lobby. Today. 9:30 to 4:30. Do your X-mas shopping early! E11/8

Join the UCONN Ski Club Killington $189 Jan 15-20 Jackson Hole, Wy. $559 Jan. 9-16 Deposits of $100 due now till Nov. 9 to reserve slots. We're still accepting members tables at Student Union 12-3:00 Nov. 9. E11/9

JEWELERY SALE!! SU Lobby 9-5:00 Wed.-Fri. Nov. 9-11th. GREAT PRICES!! Sponsored by Council for Exceptional Children. Be there! E11/11

IT IS COMING NEXT MONDAY (11/14)...GET READY UCONN

OPA IS STILL AT UCONN. OPA IS STILL AT UCONN. OPA IS STILL AT UCONN. OPA IS STILL AT UCONN. OPA IS STILL AT UCONN. E11/15

HUSKY HATS SOLD AT WHEELER D. CALL 429-9119 429-9119 429-9119. ASK FOR RUSS OR E.T. E11/14

DO YOU CRAVE CHOCOLATE? Come see Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory Friday Nov. 11 LS154. Sponsored by UCMB. E11/8

PMA for OPA. PMA for OPA. PMA for OPA. PMA for OPA. PMA for OPA. PMA for OPA. PMA for OPA. PMA for OPA.E11/10

Ride Board

Ride needed to Madison (or area) Friday 11/11 after 4:00pm. Please call Theresa 429-9384 between 12-4 Monday or Wednesday. RB11/9

Ride needed home for Thanksgiving to Milford 11/22. Please call 487-8236. RB11/17

Ride needed to/from ALBANY NY 11/18, 11/20. PLEASE PLEASE CALL 487-8236. Keep trying. RB11/21

IT IS COMING NEXT MONDAY (11/14)...GET READY UCONN

Ride needed to Boston (Tufts) after 2:00 on 11/11/83. Please call 429-9385 after 7:00 on Tuesday and Thursday. Ask for Bobbie. RB11/11

Ride needed to Bridgeport (U.B.) or area for weekend of 11/11/83. Will share all expenses. Call Ellen, 487-5030. RB11/8

UCONN SKI CLUB

HIGH PEOPLE IN HIGH PLACES

JANUARY BREAK TRIPS

JACKSON HOLE WYOMING

Jan. 9-16

$559

-round trip airfare
-bus transfers
-condominium accomodations for 8 days & 7 nights
-5 day Jackson Hole lift ticket
-parties

$100 deposit

KILLINGTON, VT

Jan 15-20

$189

-5 1/2 day lift ticket
-condominium accomodations for 5 nights
-free beer and wine parties
-shuttle bus service

$50 deposit

All deposits are due by Wednesday Nov 9th. Sign up in S.U. Lobby Wednesday Nov 9th 12-3pm. Membership $14.

LITE BEER PARTY

ALL UCONN WELCOME
Wed Nov 9th
where-Ted's
8pm
$3 pitchers

shirts, hats, etc. will be given out.
sign up for trips & membership here.

5th ANNUAL SKI SALE

Mon Nov 14 9-5 6-9
Tues Nov 15 9-6
Wed Nov 16 9-5 6-9
where: : : Puerto Rican Center

GREAT DEALS

Selling your own equipment
If you have used equipment to sell bring it to the Puerto Rican Center Sunday Nov. 13 between 12-6 only.
More info call
Lori 487-9518
Wendy 429-0057
Tom 742-3064
Mike 486-5213
Sponsored by Ted's Restaurant and Ted's Spirit Shop

KILLINGTON PRESENTATION

Wednesday Nov 9th
S.U. 101 7pm

Movies, info-come find out about our January Break trip then head over to Ted's.

. . . field hockey team

From page 16

sion I National Championship and in 1982 the Huskies finished as the NCAA Division I National Runner-Up to Old Dominion.

UConn owns regular season victories over both Penn State and New Hampshire, beating Penn State 4-1 on the road and scoring a 3-1 win at home over New Hampshire.

Women's Swimming
UConn 76, Smith 64

200 Medley Relay: Jane Polley, Lynne Dakin, Claire Viola, Lisa Kenny (C) 1:57.96 Monique Fisher, Kathy Wiezbicki, Mo McMahon, Maureen McDonald (S); Patricia Leonard, Dana Redman, Teresa Mengewasser, Missi Sikes (C)

1000 Free: Kathy Gazzaniga (S) 11:43.2; Allison Kime (C); Karen MacGinnis (C)

200 Free: Karen Redman (C) 2:04.27; Carolyn DeCaprio (S); Joan Carter

100 Back: Monique Fisher (S) 1:04.62; Shannon Brown (C); Jane Polley (C)

200 Fly: Claire Viola (C) 2:17.0; Mo McMahon (S); Teresa Mengewasser (C)

100 Breast; Lynne Dakin (C) 1:13.25; Dana Redman (C); MacGinnis (C)

50 Free: Kathy Wiezbicki (S) 25.74; Lisa Kenny (C); Maureen McDonald (S)

1m Diving: Jeanette Leffever (C) 194.4; Fabra Krall (S); Judy Stoker (C)

100 Free: Wiezbicki (S) 56.65; McDonald (S); Karen Redman (C)

200 Back: Fisher (S) 2:18.72; Shannon Brown (C); Polley (C)

200 Breast: Dana Redman (C) 2:38.63; Dakin (C); MacGinnis (C)

500 Free: Gassaniga (S) 5:41.22; DeCaprio (S); Carter (C)

100 Fly: McMahon (S) 1:00.59; Mengewasser (C); Viola (C)

3m Diving: Leffever (C) 221.8; Krall (S); Stoker (C)

200 IM: Dana Redman (C) 2:20.13; Karen Redman (C); Fisher (S)

400 FR; DeCaprio, Katie Bacon, McDonald, Wiezbicki (S) 3:54.87; Kenny, Viola, Polley, Carter (C); Kathy Kilfeather, Kime, MacGinnis, Missi Sikes (C)

. . . Whalers improving

From page 16

should prove beneficial for Hartford with seven of their next nine games in the Hartford Civic Center. The Whalers have a 4-1-1 record in their home building, a major improvement over last year.

The tough Adams division is led by the strong Boston Bruins with 21 points (10-3-1) followed closely by the surprising Quebec Nordiques with 20 points (9-6-2). Buffalo, Hartford, and Montreal are all within three points of each other, trying to catch the division leaders. Philadelphia (Patrick), Chicago (Norris), and Edmonton (Smythe), each lead their divisions early in the 1983-84 season.

Gordie Howe, one of the greatest hockey players of all time, and Mark Johnson, this year's Whaler team captain and one of their top scorers will appear here at UConn on Wednesday. They will speak at the Student Union Ballroom at 7:00, admission is free.

. . . long-time friends

From page 16

ficult to motivate one another. They are apathetic about making decisions about almost anything, as both are inclined to transfer the responsibility to the other person. "Decisions are a big problem," Roberts said, "because we'll both say 'I don't care, I'll do whatever you want to do' "

It also took a lot of time before they decided on their business majors. Neither, however, wants a staid, 9-to-5 sort of job. "I'd like to go in to business for myself and have the ability to make my own hours," Luther said. "My father has his own business, and I'd like that kind of freedom."

In addition, their families had an effect on their sporting life as well as their career choices. Both came from highly athletic families. "I was influenced by my brothers," Roberts said. "I always wanted to play in the sports they were playing when I was little."

Her friendship with Luther allowed her to do that. And since Roberts was the only female child in her family, knowing Luther also filled another void in her life. "I know it's a cliche, but she's the sister I never had," Roberts said. "I'm closer to her than most sisters ever will be."

Luther's family not only influenced her competitive desire, but they also encouraged her to take on the sort of responsibilities that usually go to the men in the family. With her mechanical inclination, Luther is considered the handyman of her dorm floor. She even built the lofts in her room. "I don't think any other girl would ever think of taking on such a project," Roberts said.

Building things is something both enjoyed during childhood. "We used to build tree forts in the woods behind our house," Roberts said. "We built more tree forts that I can remember."

The type of effort and desire that they later showed while playing all those sports was put into constructing the forts. They have lost that competitive spirit playing as a doubles team in college. Yet there still remains something more important that came out of putting together those forts in the quiet solitude of the woods.

Those tree forts have long since been torn down. But the friendship of these two people that built them has withstood the test of time.

Sue Luther (l) and Joanne Roberts pose together. They are members of the women's tennis team (John Metaxas photo).

Edwards
UNIVERSAL
New owners FOOD STORE

429-4432 Dog Lane Storrs, Conn.

New Store Hours 8:00-10:00 7 Days
All New Take Out Prepared Food Section
Kegs Available on Request

Beer Specials

Busch Suitcase Pack 24/12oz cans $8.99 plus tax & dep.

Schaeffer Bar Bottles 16oz case of 24 $7.89 plus tax & dep.

Free 8oz cup of tea or coffee with any Grinder or Sandwich

Hot Clam Chowder-12oz Bowl-69¢

Roast Beef Grinder -with lettuce tomatoe and cheese $1.69

Porterhouse Steak $2.99lb.

Fresh Italian Sausage Hot or Sweet $1.19lb.

"Hot" Steamed Frankfurts -with fixing's 2 for 79¢

Spaghetti Sauce -29oz Rokeach 99¢

Prince Elbows & Medi Shells-16oz 3 pkgs. $1.00

COUPON
Good only at Edwards Universal
Scott Toilet Tissue
Roll .19¢
Limit 1 per customer
Expires Nov. 13th

COUPON
Good only at Edwards Universal
Sunkist Orange
Soda 2 liter Btl. 59¢
Limit 1 per customer
Expires Nov. 13th

Hebrew Language courses

Hebrew 152 Elementary Hebrew II
If you have some elementary backround in Hebrew and would like a review, this is for you!
MWF 9 and Th 12:30 S.Miller

Hebrew 154 Intermediate Hebrew
TuTh 9:30-11 and Tu 12:30 Staff

Hebrew 298.03 Biblical Hebrew II
Hours arranged S. Miller

For more information contact Prof. S.Miller 486-3288/3313 or Prof. A.Dashefsky 486-4289/2271/4423.

Meet NHL Hockey Great

Gordie Howe and Olympic star Mark Johnson

HARTFORD WHALERS

Wednesday November 9th
SUB 7PM Free admission
Tickets on sale that night for Whaler's Nov.17th game against Quebec.

Field hockey team gets top seed in tournament

The field hockey team, which has been ranked No. 1 in the nation throughout the 1983 season, has been seeded No. 1 for the upcoming NCAA Division I Field Hockey Tournament.

A total of 12 teams were selected to compete in the NCAA tourney, which gets underway with first and second round competition at four campus sites this weekend, Saturday and Sunday, November 12-13.

A total of four teams have been seeded in the tourney and will receive first-round byes, advancing to second round play and facing the winners of the four first round contests.

UConn will serve as a host for one of the first and second round NCAA tourney events. The Huskies will watch from the sidelines as the New Hampshire (14-3-2) faces Penn State (14-2-5) in a first round match on Saturday November 12 at 11 a.m. in Memorial Stadium.

The New Hampshire-Penn State winner will advance to the second round and battle UConn (16-0-2) at 12 noon on Sunday November 13.

The second-round victor will advance to the NCAA Division 1 "Final Four" to be staged at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, PA, Friday & Sunday, November 18 and 20.

The Huskies will be looking to advance to the "Final Four" for the third year in succession. In 1981, UConn won the NCAA Divi-

See page 15

Grace Hagen (r) and a New Hampshire player chase after the ball. The field hockey team is ranked number one in the nation (Charles Hisey photo).

Long-time friends help out women's tennis team

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

Being friends for most of their lives, Sue Luther and Joanne Roberts had always enjoyed a distinct advantage over their opponents on the tennis court. As a doubles team in high school, their knowledge of each other's abilities got them as far as the state semifinals in Connecticut. But at UConn, they found that friendship works against them while playing for the women's tennis team.

Suddenly, the competitive desire had left them and they began to lose much more often. They were like a once-successful comedy duo whose act had worn thin by using the same old routine. "We got into a rut where we were just going through the motions," Luther said. "We weren't pushing each other to do better and there was no improvement in our game."

What Luther and Roberts needed was a change, and that came this year when head coach Pat Babcock paired them with other players. It turned out to be a very shrewed move, as the Huskies 10-2 record would reflect. "At first, it was difficult to play with someone new, but I got adjusted quickly," Luther said. "We weren't familiar with each other's play and that made us concentrate more. With Joanne, we knew each other so well that we didn't have to think about what we were doing. Now with another partner there's a different atmosphere on the court. We more determined."

Luther and Roberts may have needed new partners to renew their intensity playing tennis, but they have remained inseparable off the court ever since they met some 15 years ago. "I was five years old and my family had just moved into the neighborhood," Luther said. "Joanne and a bunch of other kids came over to my house and they told Joanne to beat me up. It was kind of a bad first impression."

No punches were thrown that day, and that first impression didn't last very long. Since that meeting, Luther and Roberts have joined forces and have taken their battles to the nearest playing field or court.

During the years when they grew up two houses apart in the Shippan section of Stamford, they played volleyball, tennis, softball, basketball, and even went skiing and swimming. And those are just the major sports. "There are very few sports we haven't tried," Roberts said.

Activity is what they thrive on. Even when they weren't participating in sports as youngsters, they still didn't fit the mold. "While all the other girls were playing with dolls, Joanne and I were always out in the woods, in all kinds of outdoor activities," Luther said. "We are your basic tomboys."

Yet they certainly don't look like tomboys. In high school, some of their friends kiddingly referred to them as the Doublemint Twins because of their blonde hair and their active lifestyles.

Tennis was one of those activities which they devoted their time. They began playing organized tennis in junior high school, but it wasn't until they went to Westhill High School that they became a doubles team.

Pairing up on the high school team was their own decision. "It was basically a matter of fear," Luther said. "We were two scared freshmen so we said to each other 'why don't we just play together'?"

Until college, that decision was a wise one as they enjoyed plenty of success during those years. And when the winter kept them from returning volleys outdoors, they played volleyball indoors for their high school. Once again, their special brand of teamwork paid off and they helped bring that squad a state championship.

When it came time to choose a college, though, Luther and Roberts initially decided to break up their partnership. Roberts did not want to go to UConn and even after she was here she intended to transfer. She has enjoyed UConn so much, however, that she decided to stay.

Indecision is something Luther and Roberts are familiar with, since they find it dif-

See page 15

and Joanne Roberts (John Metaxas photos).

Sue Luther...

Whalers are improving

By John Vlattas
Campus Correspondent

The new look Hartford Whalers, lead by rookie sensation Sylvain Turgeon, are trying hard to get the message across that the team is for real. Predicted by most of the experts to finish at the bottom of the Adams Division again, the Whalers aren't as weak as the experts thought.

As the number one team in power play percentage (32.7%) and third in penalty killing (81.8%), the Whalers are off to their best start in the four years they have been in the NHL.

After the Whalers got off to a quick 4-3-1 starts, a 1-3 road trip had the critics out, saying their quick start was just a fluke. But two wins at home and a tough loss in Philadelphia showed that the Whalers plan on playing well every game.

Twenty year-old Ron Francis, one of the best young players in the league leads the Whalers in scoring with three goals and 12 assists for 15 points.

The Whalers' number one draft choice, Turgeon, is showing why he was the second player drafted overall. His six power play goals put him among the league leaders. Also, he is second in total points among rookies with 14.

The month of November

See page 15

SPORTS TODAY
Field hockey at Northeastern (Boston) 3 p.m.